

Weather

Cooler Tuesday Night;
Colder, Snow Flurries
Wednesday

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1944

FOUR CENTS.

FOR REQUESTS NATIONAL SERVICE LAW

RAF Heavies Follow Up Yankee Air Raid On Sofia

KEY BULGARIAN
FACTORY CENTER
LEFT IN FLAMES

Fifth Army Makes Further
Gains Against Huns In
Cassino Sector

RUSS ARMY NEARS SARNY

Nearly 17,000 Nazis Slain In
Single Day Of Fighting—
Japs Bombed

By International News Service
Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, had
the dubious honor today of being
the first Balkan city to be tar-
geted twice by Allied heavy
bombers within the space of a
single day.

Allied headquarters at Algiers
revealed that British heavyweights
followed up yesterday's American
noontime raid on the city with a
night assault. When the RAF Wel-
lingtons plastered the key rail and
industrial center of Bulgaria it
marked the sixth time since No-
vember 14 that the city was raided
by the Allies.

Though the official communique
did not reveal where the raiders
came from, it was recalled that
yesterday an announcement re-
vealed heavy bombers were oper-
ating out of Italian bases.

A "heavy concentration" of
bombs cascaded down on the Bul-
garian capital, while American
Flying Fortresses raided impor-
tant railway installations at Skop-
je in southern Yugoslavia. Hits
were scored on the right-of-way,
yards and repair shops.

Mitchell medium bombers went
into action, too, blasting enemy re-
inforcement lines at San Benedetto
on the east coast of Italy. The
bombardment served to hamper ef-
forts by the Germans to bolster
their forces in the areas below
Cassino and Pescara, barring the
roads to Rome.

Fifth Advances
In the Cassino sector, the Fifth
army made further gains in the
mountainous country three miles
from the enemy stronghold. While
the British components of Lieut.
Gen. Mark W. Clark's force drove
the enemy backward another mile,
seizing an important height over-
looking the road to Cassino, the
Americans consolidated two new
points of high ground captured
earlier in their week-old drive.

The height taken by the Britons
was Mount Cedro, overlooking the
Cassino highway.
In heavy fighting a mile north-
east of Cervaro, other American
units stormed and captured Mount
Di Perpeani, and cleared the en-
emy from the western slopes of
Mount Porchia.

The Allied communique revealed
also that the British destroyers
Jervis and Janus, which have
made many sorties along the Adri-
atic coast, bombarded enemy in-
stallations at the east coast ports
of Ancona and Civitanova to sup-
port the Allied land campaign.
(Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN

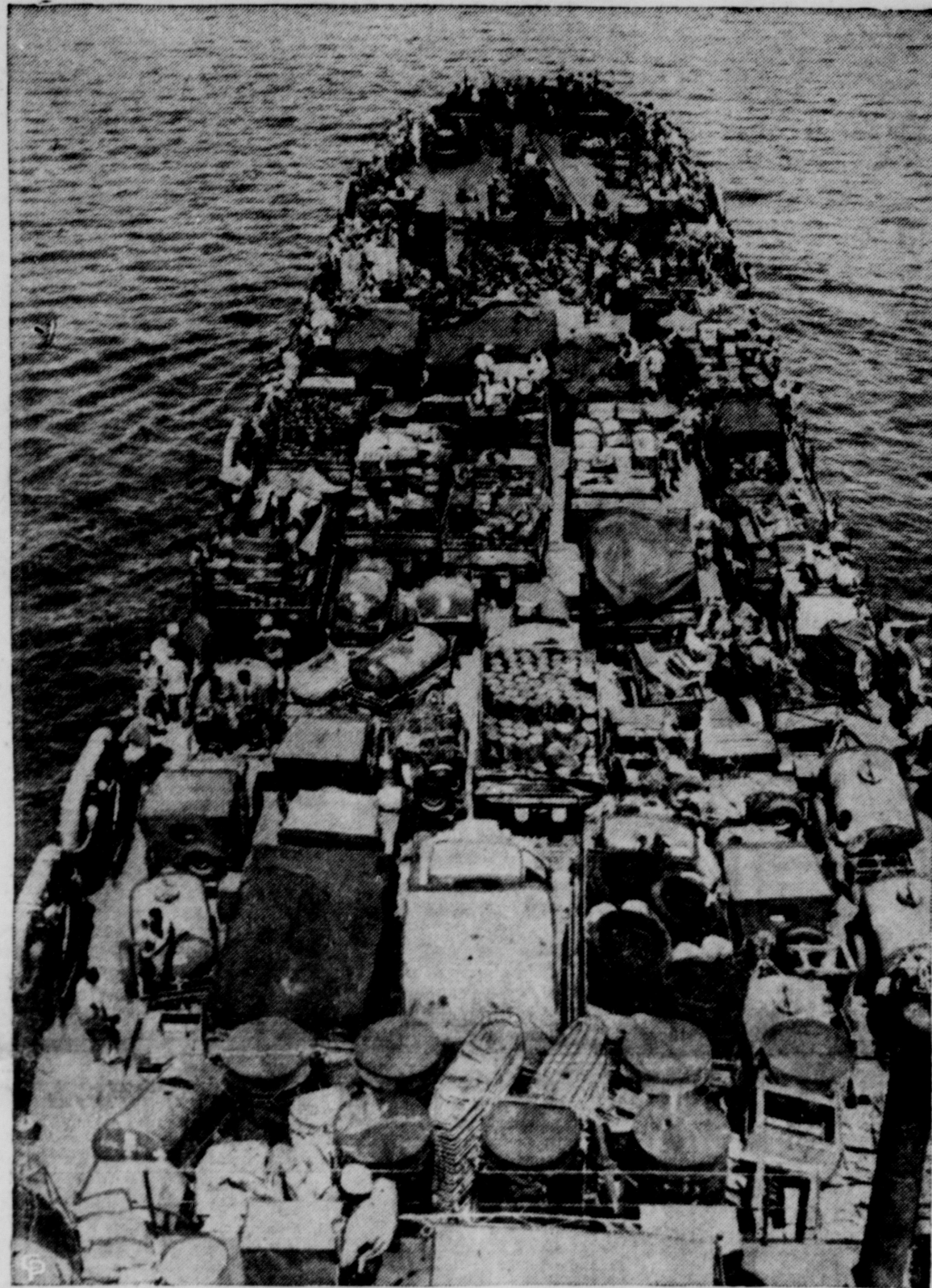


High Monday, 36.
Low Tuesday, 22.
Year ago, 29.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Akron, O.	30	14
Albany, N. Y.	28	12
Bismarck, N. Dak.	15	11
Buffalo, N. Y.	29	20
Chicago, Ill.	37	15
Cincinnati, O.	40	15
Cleveland, O.	31	16
Dayton, O.	33	17
Denver, Colo.	38	9
Detroit, Mich.	31	17
Duluth, Minn.	16	9
Fort Worth, Tex.	55	29
Huntington, W. Va.	39	6
Indianapolis, Ind.	42	17
Kansas City, Mo.	40	17
Louisville, Ky.	39	17
Miami, Fla.	67	34
Minneapolis, Minn.	24	12
New Orleans, La.	51	32
New York, N. Y.	35	22
Oklahoma City, Okla.	37	22
Pittsburgh, Pa.	31	12
Toledo, O.	34	14
Washington, D. C.	37	20

Supplies Of War On Way To Cape Gloucester



THE deck of this American Coast Guard-
manned supply ship, part of the Allied in-
vasion force which landed at Cape Gloucester,
on New Britain, is jammed with all types of war ma-
terial. The Marines, seen along the rail toward
the bow, are part of the armed invasion force
which smashed successfully against the Japanese
defenders. This is an official United States Coast
Guard photo.

DOOR OPEN FOR
DEWEY DRAFT

Hints Out In Chicago That
New York Governor
Is Available

CHICAGO, Jan. 11—The door
was edged open for a formal
"draft-Dewey" movement today as
the Republican national commit-
tee thinking more about candi-
dates than a convention, met to
give an expected vote naming
Chicago for the 1944 nominating
sessions.

No organized action launching
a draft for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey
of New York as a presidential
candidate was forecast for the 24
hours before the last committeemen
and women leave Chicago. But for
the first time, broad hints were
out that the governor will be
"available" should the party seek
him out in the June convention.

At the same time, word spread
from reliable quarters that Wendell
Willkie, the defeated 1940 Re-
publican candidate, formally will
announce his candidacy this
month, probably within a fort-
night. Willkie, it was indicated,
will enter primaries in Wisconsin,
Nebraska, Oregon and "possibly
California."

Key Dewey representatives at
(Continued on Page Two)

JAP HUNGER STRIKE
OF BRIEF DURATION

TULE LAKE, Cal., Jan. 11—A
two-meal hunger strike staged by
eight or ten Japanese at the Tule
Lake segregation center was re-
vealed today to have been ended
by the breakfast gong.

The Jap participants in the
strike held out over lunch and din-
ner, but gave in when the odor of
breakfast hit the morning air.
Participants in the short lived
protest wrote letters to coast
newspapers, seeking to create the
impression that a campwide hun-
ger strike was under way.

VICTORY NOT TO
BE CHEAP, SAYS
NAVAL CAPTAIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—The na-
tion had a new warning today of
probably "heaviest war casualties
ever suffered in American his-
tory."

The warning, on the eve of the
expected invasion of Europe, was
sounded by Capt. Leland P. Lo-
vette, navy director of public re-
lations, before Advertising Men's
Post 209 of the American Legion.
"There is no cheap way to win,"
Capt. Lovette commented after
pointing out that U. S. Navy cas-
ualties alone since Pearl Harbor
have totaled 35,000, which he said
was more than seven times the
total in American naval history
up to the outbreak of the current
war.

SCHOLARSHIPS
TO BE AWARDED
SONS OF HEROES

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—New
York university announced today
that "gold star scholarships" will
be awarded to sons and daughters
of N. Y. U. alumni who lose their
lives in the war.

The scholarships, each worth ap-
proximately \$1,600, will cover full
tuition for normal four-year
courses leading to bachelor degrees
in the schools of liberal arts, com-
merce, engineering and education.
About 200 of the N. Y. U. roll of
30,000 graduates and former stu-
dents called to the colors have lost
their lives in the service to date.

JUDY SEEKS DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11—Judy
Garland's marriage with Air Corps
Sgt. Dave Rose will end in the di-
vorce courts "very soon," the
singing star said today in an-
nouncing that she definitely had
made up her mind to make their
separation permanent. Judy had
denied consistently that there
would be any divorce action since
their separation a year ago. They
were married in a Nevada elope-
ment in July, 1941.

SENATE WEIGHS
PAYROLL TAX

First Clash Of New Session
Looms Over Freeze Of
Social Security

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—The
senate considers a finance commit-
tee proposal today to "freeze" So-
cial Security pay-roll taxes at
present level and thus avert a 100
percent increase amounting to one
billion, 400 million dollars an-
nually.

The issue was pushed forward as
the senate began debate on a two
billion, 273 million dollar tax bill
recommended by the finance com-
mittee after it sharply revised the
revenue measure passed by the
house.
Sen. Vandenberg (R) Mich., was
to lead the battle for the "freeze"
with administration spokesmen
demanding that the increase be
permitted in order to bolster the
fund from which old-age annuities
are paid to covered workers over
65 years old.

The proposal marked the first
clash of the new session between
the Roosevelt administration and
a congressional group, with one of
the cornerstones of the New Deal
—the Social Security system—in-
volved.

Vandenberg declared that the
increase in taxation, which would
(Continued on Page Two)

RUSS PARATROOPERS MAY
LEAP-FROG HUN LINES

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—The Red
army may use airborne troops on an
unprecedented scale, leap-frog-
ging over the German defense
lines into Romania to "fan the
southern fires of revolt in the Bal-
kans," Reporter Elmer Peterson
broadcast today from London.
"This may be a sign of new
Anglo-American moves to blast
the delicate Balkan situation into
a proper state of turmoil," he
added.

ALL ABLE ADULTS WOULD BE
AVAILABLE FOR VICTORY DUTY

MORE TROUBLE
FOR JAPS BREWS
IN WASHINGTON

Presence Of Halsey Seen As
Indicating Increase In
Pacific Attacks

MAY BE TRANSFERRED

Shift Of Activity To More
Vital Area Believed
Real Possibility

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—Ad-
miral William F. Halsey, Jr.,
declared today that the Allies
have definite superiority on
land, sea and air in the Pacific
war zones and he promised
mighty new offensive blows in
the drive to capture Tokyo.

"We have definite superiority
on land, sea and air wherever
we are," Halsey told reporters
at a news conference in the of-
fice of Secretary of the Navy
Knox.

"You can be assured we will
keep on pressing and hitting him
continually and unceasingly,"
the commander of Allied forces
in the South Pacific stated.
"He'll never know where the
next blow is coming. He will get
set in one place and we'll hit
him in another."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—Ar-
rival of Admiral William F. Hal-
sey, Jr., in the nation's capital for
further conferences with President
Roosevelt and military and naval
leaders today foreshadowed in-
tensification of the Pacific con-
flict to crush Japan.

Halsey came to Washington
from Los Angeles where he made
his first public appearance in this
country in 16 months. During
those months he directed smash-
ing land, sea and air blows against
the Japanese in the Solomon area.
There has been considerable
speculation that the fighting ad-
miral might be transferred from
his present command in the South
Pacific to some other post where
he would play a vital role in the
drive to beat Japan.

Gains Momentum

All indications point to a tre-
mendous increase in the scope and
intensity of the Pacific conflict as
the European war approaches a
climax with the possible early de-
feat of the Nazis.

Recently Admiral Ernest J.
(Continued on Page Two)

DISASTER HITS
HARD AND YANKS
LOSE "PIN-UPS"

CHICAGO, Jan. 11—A letter to-
day from Sgt. Thomas Doody, sta-
tioned in New Guinea, to his par-
ents in Chicago described just
about the worst disaster that can
befall a soldier.

A torrential rainstorm came
along and washed away their tents,
destroyed their rations and
flooded their dugouts and slit
trenches. Sgt. Doody and his
buddies could take that, but he
added:

"The greatest catastrophe of all
was discovered when the rain
stopped. A collection of 62 pin-up
girls, amassed by our anti-aircraft
unit and considered the finest in
the Southwest Pacific, was com-
pletely ruined!"

MOTHER AT TEN

MONAHANS, Tex., Jan. 11—
The birth of an 8-pound 8-ounce
daughter to a Negro girl who is
only 10 years and 4 months old
was announced today by Dr. E. J.
Cook of Monahans. He said the
girl's age was confirmed by her
birth certificate.

Count Ciano, Playboy
Son-In-Law of Benito,
Executed for Treason

LONDON, Jan. 11—The official Nazi news agency DNB reported to-
day that Count Galeazzo Ciano, former Italian foreign minister, was
shot to death for treason in the downfall of his father-in-law, Benito
Mussolini.

The one time Italian foreign minister, with Marshal Emilio De Bono
and 16 other members of the Fascist Grand Council, was convicted of
voting to overthrow Mussolini last July by the tribunal, which sat for
three days in Verona, northern Italy, under Nazi auspices.

It was declared that Ciano had written a formal defense intended for
posterity rather than the courtroom.

Mussolini himself, meanwhile, was reported to have been unable to
attend the trial of his son-in-law—husband of his favorite daughter
Edda—and De Bono, one of his earliest enthusiasts. The deflated Duce
is supposedly confined to his villa
by ill health said to be cancer of
the stomach.

The conviction of Ciano for vot-
ing to oust his father-in-law re-
flected the world's changes during
the last few years. In 1938, Ciano
was quoted as saying: "Mussolini
is the great maestro. He strikes
the chord, I write the music."

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—Carlo
Scorza, one of eight members of
the Fascist Grand Council who
voted last July to continue sup-
port of Benito Mussolini, never-
theless was said today to have
been arrested by the puppet Italian
Fascist government.

The Nazi-controlled Paris Radio,
according to U. S. government
monitors, said Rome had "con-
firmed" Scorza's arrest. He formerly
was secretary-general of the
Fascist party.

Eighteen other members of the
Fascist grand council were sen-
tenced to death yesterday for vot-
ing against Mussolini. One of
them was Count Ciano, Mussolini's
son-in-law.

Scorza is accused of failure to
mobilize the Fascist party's forces
to intervene in behalf of the im-
prisoned Duce. Later the Fascists
charged, he "addressed a letter of
adherence" to Marshal Badoglio's
policy.

EMBARGO BOGEY
LOOMING AGAIN
OVER HOG MART

CHICAGO, Jan. 11—The embar-
go bogey loomed again today as
more than 25,000 hogs were car-
ried over from yesterday's largest
receipts on the Chicago market
since September, 1933.

The war food administration's
hog marketing committee took no
immediate action. It was indicat-
ed, however, that action might be
taken later in the week unless
farmers curtail shipments.

The 57,000 animals which ar-
rived yesterday, coupled with
5,000 held over the weekend and
15,000 in the hands of packers,
were twice the number that could
be processed.

More than half of the receipts
came in by truck, hundreds of
loaned vehicles keeping up a night
long procession into the yards.

The jam also was serious at other
markets, where holdovers of
"government weights" became so
great that some interests shipped
into Chicago. Congestion was re-
ported at St. Louis, Indianapolis
and many smaller markets.

The Chicago yards received
103,181 hogs one day in September
1933. That total was second to
the 122,749 all-time record estab-
lished December 15, 1924.

BOSTON KIDS THINK U. S.
HAS HAD ONE PRESIDENT

BOSTON, Jan. 11—Today's
short story: Alexander M. Sul-
livan, the school committee's
business agent, and a survey
among sixth grade pupils in Bos-
ton schools disclosed that a ma-
jority believed the United States
has had only one president—
Franklin D. Roosevelt.

PREVENTION OF
STRIKES AMONG
CAPITAL AIMS

Congress Hears Message Of
President: Directed At
Winning War

SECRET PACTS DENIED

American People To Welcome
"Win The War Measure,"
President Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11

—President Roosevelt high-
lighted his third war-time
message to congress on the
State of the Nation today
with a request for enact-
ment of a National Service
law to prevent strikes and
to bring able-bodied adults
in the nation into the final
drive "to win the war."

Mr. Roosevelt proposed a
five point domestic program
covering taxes, renegotia-
tion of war contracts, food
subsidies, price stabilization
and the National Service
law.

Of the latter, he said:

"It is my conviction that
the American people will
welcome this 'win the war'
measure which is based on
the eternal principle of
'fair for one, fair for all.'"

The President's message
touched briefly on interna-
tional affairs. He denied en-
tering any "secret commit-
ments" at Teheran or Cairo
that would cast the United
States into the "role of San-
ta Claus."

He said bluntly:

"There were no secret
treaties on politics or finan-
cial commitments."

On the home front, Mr.
Roosevelt called also for
passage of a federal soldier
voting bill.

Demands Unity

He demanded unity—un-
ity by all to win the war.
"Lack of unity," he warned,
"can kill American boys." He
denounced pests "who
swarm through the lobbies
of congress and the cocktail
bars of Washington repre-
senting special groups as op-
posed to the basic interests
of the nation as a whole."

Looking into the future,
the President urged the na-
tion to plan a lasting peace
and to establish an American
standard of living, "higher than
ever before known."

He proposed a "second Bill of
Rights" under which a new basis
of security and property will be
established for all—"regardless of
station, race or creed."

Five Point Program

Mr. Roosevelt proposed the fol-
lowing five point domestic legis-
lative program for congress.

"1. A realistic tax law—which
will tax all unreasonable profits,
both individual and corporate and
reduce the ultimate cost of the
war to our sons and daughters.
The tax bill now under considera-
(Continued on Page Two)



Ciano Shot
COUNT Galeazzo Ciano, son-
in-law of Mussolini, was
shot to death Tuesday morning
in northern Italy. Announce-
ment of Ciano's execution was
made by DNB, the official
German news agency, and later
was confirmed by the German
radio. Ciano was tried by a
Nazi court for helping to over-
throw his father-in-law. Ciano
was active in the German-Ital-
ian-Japanese Axis until Italy be-
gan to waver before the blows of
the Allies.

MORE TROUBLE FOR JAPS BREWS IN WASHINGTON

Presence Of Halsey Seen As Indicating Increase In Pacific Attacks

(Continued from Page One)

King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet, declared he believed Germany might be defeated this year and that the coming months would see a shift of Allied striking power to the Pacific.

The Pacific conflict has been gaining momentum since last September when powerful American aircraft carrier task forces moved within one thousand miles of Tokyo to blast the enemy's Marcus island.

This assault was followed quickly by other blows against Wake and the Marshall and Gilbert islands, the invasion of Bougainville and the Gilberts and finally the landings on New Britain in a drive against the big Jap base at Rabaul.

Rabaul Vital Base

Once Rabaul is captured by the Allies or the Japanese are forced to evacuate it, United Nations land, sea and air forces are expected to swing into action against more important Jap holdings to the west and north.

Strong aircraft carrier task forces and long-range bombers are expected to play vital roles in coming Pacific events by softening up numerous Japanese strongholds for invasion. For months such forces have been roaming the Pacific at will, daring the Japanese imperial fleet to come out of hiding.

Best indication of the growing strength of such carrier forces was the November 11 raid on Rabaul, in which carrier planes destroyed more than 80 Jap planes and blasted enemy warships in the harbor.

Although Japanese bombers struck at the carriers, U. S. anti-aircraft batteries and fighter planes beat off four enemy assaults to save the flattops.

For weeks the Tokyo radio has been warning its listeners they must expect aerial attacks on their homeland in the near future.

TWO NAMES ADDED TO C. OF C. BOARD NOMINEES

Two names were added to the list of nominees for Chamber of Commerce directors Tuesday by Mack Parrett, C. of C. secretary, George Welker and Ray J. Alter, who have been nominated, their names being added to the 20 list of nominees. Ten men are to be elected.

The C. of C. secretary is having card ballots prepared for distribution among the membership. All members are urged to mark their ballots at once and return them to the secretary.

Announcement of the result of the election will be made at the C. of C. annual meeting, date for which has not yet been fixed.

A. V. Osborn is serving his second year as president of the C. of C.

HELD FOR NON-SUPPORT

Robert McClarren of Walnut street is being held in Pickaway county jail pending hearing on a non-support charge filed by his wife. The McClarens have one child. McClarren was taken into custody Monday by Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious on a warrant issued by Squire B. T. Hedges.

GRIFFEY FUNERAL

Funeral services for Frank Griffey, 88, who died Sunday at 4:10 p. m. at his home, Scioto street, Ashville, will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the United Brethren church there with the Rev. O. W. Smith officiating. Burial will be in the family lot, South Bloomfield cemetery.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.64
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12
No. 2 White Corn	1.20
Soybeans	1.80
New Crop Two	1.80
Soybeans	1.45
Cream, Premium	.45
Cream, Regular	.46
Eggs	.30

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.23
Light Hens	.22
Heavy Springs	.25
Old Hens	.15

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHelman & SONS

Open High Low Close	
May-172	172 171 171 172
July-169 1/2	170 169 1/2 170 1/2
Sept-169 1/2	170 169 1/2 169 1/2

Open High Low Close	
May-76 1/2	76 1/2 76 1/2 76 1/2
July-76 1/2	76 1/2 76 1/2 76 1/2
Sept-76 1/2	76 1/2 76 1/2 76 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

RECEIPTS—300 to 400 lbs., \$12.25 to \$12.75—200 to 300 lbs., \$13.00 to \$13.50—150 to 200 lbs., \$13.00 to \$13.50—100 to 150 lbs., \$13.00 to \$13.50—50 to 100 lbs., \$13.00 to \$13.50—Stags, \$10.00 to \$10.75 to \$11.25—Stags, \$10.00.

Plant lice are suckers. They extract plant juices with aspirin needles.

Flew Rocket Plane



BRIG. GEN. Benjamin W. Chidlaw (above) is one of the U. S. Army Air Forces pilots who has down the new propellerless jet-propelled rocket plane in test flights. Unlike flying standard planes, he says, there is no noise and an absence of vibration. (International)

RUSS TO CLING TO POLE AREA

(Continued from Page One)

U. S. S. R., and also incapable of organizing active resistance against the German invaders inside Poland itself.

"Moreover, by its erroneous policy, it has often played into the hands of the German invaders."

(There was no immediate official Polish comment relative to the Soviet announcement.)

The Russian statement made it clear that the western Ukraine and western Byelo-Russia (White Russia) would be incorporated into the Soviet Union.

Moscow said, however, that the proposed border could be corrected, allowing districts predominately Polish to remain part of Poland.

Though the Allied commission in 1919 settled on the Curzon line as the boundary, the actual border was established in 1921 by the Riga treaty, which the Moscow declaration said was "forced upon the Soviet Union." The Riga decision came after the Poles, dissatisfied with their boundary as established by the Curzon line, went to war with Russia.

"Poland's rebirth," the Moscow statement said, "must not be by occupation of the Ukraine and Byelo-Russia, but by the return of territories taken away from Poland by Germany. Only thus could confidence and friendship between the Polish, Ukrainian, Byelo-Russian and Russian peoples be established."

Moscow suggested, too, that friendship between the two neighbors could bring Polish adherence to the recent Soviet-Czechoslovak treaty, which calls for postwar co-operation, friendship and mutual assistance without interference in one another's affairs.

The declaration by the Soviet government took on importance because of the fact that victorious Russian armies, driving the Nazis before them, already have penetrated deep into pre-war Poland, into territory which the Curzon line placed in Russia.

CAPITAL SHOWS DISMAY OVER RUSSIAN STAND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—Official Washington was dismayed today over the Moscow announcement that Russia considers the Western Ukraine and Byelo-Russia as part of the Soviet Union.

Moscow's action increased fears that it may be impossible to bring about a reconciliation between the Soviets and the Polish refugee government in London.

In the announcement that Russia would accept a new Polish border along the Curzon line, giving her the territory she took back by agreement with Germany in 1939, the Soviets criticized the Polish exile government as "incapable" of establishing friendly relations with Russia.

The Polish government has taken the position it could not consent to giving up territory claimed by Russia until the Polish people first had an opportunity to make an opinion.

American officials, who have been greatly concerned with the Russo-Polish dispute, had hoped a settlement could be postponed until after the war ends.

Moscow's radio announcement strengthens the diplomatic belief in Washington that Russia intends to play a lone hand in respect to relations with the small states bordering the Soviet Union.

BUY WAR BONDS

PREVENTION OF STRIKES AMONG CAPITAL AIMS

Congress Hears Message Of President Directed At Winning War

(Continued from Page One)

tion in congress does not begin to meet the test.

"2. A continuation of the law for renegotiation of war contracts—which will prevent exorbitant profits and assure fair prices for the government.

"3. A cost of food law—which will enable the government (a) to place a reasonable floor under prices farmers may expect for their products and (b) to place a ceiling on prices a consumer will have to pay for the food he buys. This should apply to necessities only and will require public funds to carry out. It will cost us approximately one percent of the cost of the war.

"4. Early reenactment of the stabilization statute of October, 1942. This expires June 30, 1944 and if not extended well in advance the country might just as well expect price chaos this Summer.

"5. A National Service law—which for the duration of the war will present strikes and will with certain appropriate exceptions make available for war production and for any other essential service every able bodied adult in the nation."

BILL SHOT OUT OF AIR; HALSEY MAY RETURN HIM

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11—Bill Van Dyke, former Marine flyer, was waiting at his mother's home in Roseville, Cal., waiting happily for a call he knows will come which will mean the return to the uniform he loves.

Bill was "shot up" on Guadalcanal and, with a piece of steel tubing replacing shattered bone in his leg, was honorably discharged.

Back in the United States he took a job as bellhop at the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles. Then came last week's army-navy war conference with the nation's military bigwigs in attendance.

But, unaware by all the brass hats and industrialists waiting patiently for an audience with the greatest of them all—Admiral F. Halsey—Bill audaciously pushed to the door of the admiral's suite, knocked and entered.

Inside were the admiral, Mrs. Halsey, Capt. Franklin P. Conger, USN, and Mrs. Conger. Bill marched straight up to the admiral.

"Remember me, admiral? I once flew off a carrier," said Bill. "Of course I do," returned the admiral, recognition lighting up his face. "Have a chair and forget formality. We used to be shipmates."

So while the bigwigs fidgeted outside, the two Bills chatted for 30 minutes. Finally the former Marine blurted out the purpose of his visit.

"Admiral, I want to go to flight school," the personable, 22-year-old youth said. "I'm fit" and jumping from his chair he pranced around the room to prove his physical fitness.

"Bill, I'll certainly see what I can do," returned the admiral. The cloud floating through the galaxy of brass buttons in the reception room on its way out was Bill, who turned in his bellhop uniform and was ready once more to don the uniform of the country he begs to serve.

JUDGE TERWILLIGER TO RULE IN WOOLEVER CASE

Common Pleas Judge Meeker Terwilliger has been assigned by Chief Justice Carl Weygant of the Ohio supreme court to preside in probate court Monday in a hearing in which exceptions have been taken to the account of the estate of the late Sarah Woolever. The assignment was made at the request of Judge Lemuel B. Weldon of probate court who asked to be replaced since his father, C. A. Weldon, is one of the attorneys in the court action.

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CONVENTION OF FARM BUREAU TO BE JANUARY 29

Annual Pickaway county Farm Bureau convention will be conducted January 29 in Memorial Hall with an all-day session planned. A lunch will be served at noon with speakers to be contacted for appearances at morning and afternoon sessions.

The all-day meeting planned last year was an outstanding success, thus the committee named to serve this year is planning to follow somewhat the same lines as a year ago.

Speakers are being contacted, but as yet none has been definitely lined up.

The committee arranging the day's festivities is headed by S. E. Beers and also includes Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, Mrs. Charles Schleich, C. E. Dick, C. D. Hosler, Orley Judy, F. K. Blair and J. B. Stevenson.

In addition to the Farm Bureau meeting, the Pickaway County Livestock Cooperative association will have its meeting at the same time.

RED CROSS TO SEEK \$24,300 IN COUNTY DRIVE

Pickaway county Red Cross will launch a campaign February 28 for \$24,300, announced today as the county's share of the National Red Cross War Fund for 1944.

Carl C. Leist, Pickaway county Red Cross chairman, received notification Tuesday of the county's quota, the figure being \$7,500 higher than the amount raised in the county last year.

The organization's executive committee will meet Thursday evening to outline plans for the campaign, to decide on campaign leaders and to make other arrangements for the drive.

A roll call chairman will be decided on during this meeting. Last year Leslie D. May, East Franklin street, served as roll call chief, but he has been ill for some time and will be unable to participate actively in the 1944 campaign.

Pickaway county Red Cross leaders have been asked to attend a district meeting January 24 in Columbus at which time the 1944 campaign will be outlined.

The February-March campaign is the only one to be conducted by Red Cross, according to present plans.

ITALIAN BASES AID YANKS IN BLASTS AT HUN

LONDON, Jan. 11—With the disclosure that American bombers now are operating from bases in Italy, the stage was believed set today for shuttle attacks on Adolf Hitler's European fortress, which Axis leaders once boasted was impregnable.

Reuters news agency, in a dispatch from a U. S. bomber base in Italy, suggested the possibility of shuttle attacks from both Britain and Italy.

This dispatch said that the big American bombers had been hitting the Axis from the Italian bases for weeks.

While the location of the fields has not been divulged, they obviously bring Axis Europe within relatively easy striking range, and bring to the enemy the peril of greater aerial blows from both West and South.

From Allied Italy across the Adriatic, for example, it is only about a 90-mile hop. Ploesti, Romania, site of major Axis oilfields which already have felt the might of American bombers, and Bucharest, Romania's capital, are 525 miles away. Sofia is only 300 miles away from Allied-held areas on the Italian Adriatic coast and Budapest, Hungary's capital, only 400 miles.

MARY JANE SISCO DIES

Mrs. Mary Jane Sisco, 81, widow of Samuel Sisco, died Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of her nephew, Harry Sisco, east of Amanda. She was the last of her family, her only survivors being nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in the Bethany Methodist church, then Rev. Emmitt Frazier officiating. The body will be at the home of Mrs. Barbara Blank, Revenge, where friends may call Wednesday evening. Burial will be in Bethany cemetery by the Deffenbaugh funeral home.

January 10, 1944

WARNING TO DOG OWNERS

BUY YOUR DOG TAGS BY JANUARY 20

After that date I am going to make a house-to-house canvass and all dogs that are unlicensed the owner will be prosecuted at once. Enforced by the County Commissioners

H. W. RIFFLE

Pickaway County Dog Warden

DOOR OPEN FOR DEWEY DRAFT

(Continued from Page One)

the Chicago meeting, New York State Chairman Edwin F. Jaekle and National Committeeman J. Russell Sprague, provided the nearest thing to an out-and-out confirmation of what Dewey supporters have been contending for weeks, that the 1940 convention candidate will not reject a nomination.

Significantly, these Dewey men offer for what it's worth a remark made by Henry P. Fletcher, general counsel of the GOP and its former national chairman. He said:

"Any man holding the position Tom Dewey does in public office cannot refuse the presidential nomination if it is tendered to him."

Bricker Active

Jaekle and Sprague prefer to let that statement speak for itself.

Among the party rank-and-file represented in Chicago, Dewey strength appeared to be dominant. Most candidate work however, was emanating from the forces backing Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio and former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota. Both the latter have active campaign headquarters on the scene while the Willie group is represented by two publicity men.

Meanwhile, the national committee prepared to pass on a resolution expressing the party's position on the congressional soldier vote issue.

This, with the actual naming of time and place for the convention and appointment of the important arrangements committee, will complete the work of the first major political gathering of the campaign year.

Committee members and state leaders attending the meeting warmly received the address of Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R) Ind., chairman of the GOP congressional campaign committee, who declared a Republican victory in November will hasten the peace and promised that Republicans would retain the nation's military commanders in their present posts.

Halleck, who nominated Willie in the 1940 convention but no longer is considered in the Willie corner, gave the Republican answer to the Democratic warning against "changing-horses-in-the-middle-of-the-stream." He said:

"We must demonstrate to the people of America that the minute to change horses in the middle of a stream is that moment when the new horse can cross the stream more quickly, more efficiently, and without spilling its burden."

COFFEE SUPPLY SUFFICIENT TO MEET DEMANDS

The nation's coffee supply is greater now, and will remain larger in 1944, than at any time since the war started.

Office of Price Administration pointed out Tuesday that there is a three months' supply of coffee in the United States and despite occasional rumors to the contrary a three months' supply means that there is a lot of coffee available.

A very severe setback to the supply would be necessary to put coffee back on the ration list. Shipping problems were conquered a long while ago.

Tea supplies are also growing almost daily.

LOCKBOURNE ON AIR

Many Circleville and Pickaway county persons had their radios dialed to WBNS at 7 o'clock Monday evening when the national Vox Pop program was aired from Lockbourne army air base. Many veterans of scores of missions throughout the world were heard in the Vox Pop questioning period. Governor Bricker was also present.

ADULTS ALWAYS—25c

CHAKERES
CLIFTONA
CINCINNATI, OHIO

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

NOW-WED.
2 GREAT DAYS

TYRONE POWER
CRASH DIVE

with ANNE BAXTER
DANA ANDREWS

IN TECHNICOLOR!

TOM ARMSTRONG TELLS KIWANIS ABOUT FRANKLIN

An interesting account of the life of Benjamin Franklin was presented Monday evening at Kiwanis meeting by Tom Armstrong, Circleville high school faculty member.

Mr. Armstrong's talk was based on a study he has made of Franklin, rated during his lifetime as the world's No. 1 citizen. The man's childhood life, his entrance into the publishing business, his work as a diplomat and many of his other activities were traced by the speaker.

Renick W. Dunlap, new district lieutenant governor, also spoke briefly on the meeting in Circleville last week during which he was installed as a district officer.

The club met at Hanley's. Next Monday, E. W. Ross, production engineer at the Continental Corporation plant, will speak. Mr. Ross was a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force in World War I, spent several years in Russia, was a barnstorming pilot back in the days when airplanes were a novelty, and has had a wealth of experiences in many nations of the world.

HEDGES FUNERAL PLANS AWAIT MILITARY PARTY

No arrangements have been made as yet concerning military funeral services to be conducted for Lieutenant Richard Hedges, 25, who was killed Saturday night in a Liberator bomber crash near Pocatello, Idaho.

The youth's widow, the former Ruth Dunlap of Circleville, is to accompany the body home. Mrs. Hedges informed Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hedges, South Bloomfield, the youth's parents, that she would wire them as soon as the body left Pocatello, but they have not yet received any information.

Young Hedges lost his life when his four-engine bomber crashed into the Arco desert, 40 miles northwest of Pocatello. The bodies of five men killed in the crash have been recovered, while army base officials and enlisted men are continuing to search for two men who are missing. It is presumed they parachuted from the plane.

Pocatello base authorities said the crash happened on a combat training flight. The crew had recently been assigned a new Liberator and was training for transfer overseas into a combat area.

The dead, in addition to Lieutenant Hedges, were identified as Second Lieutenants Richard R. Pitzer of Chicago and Robert W. Madden of North St. Paul, Minn., and Sergeants Charles W. Eddy of San Luis Obispo, Cal., and George H. Pearce, Jr., Canton.

BLAIR TO SPEAK AT SESSION OF FAIR MANAGERS

Three key figures in the Pickaway County Agricultural Society will go to Columbus Wednesday and Thursday to participate in the annual convention of the Ohio Fair Managers' association convention.

F. K. Blair, whose role in the Junior Fair the last two years has been a valuable one, will speak during the convention, discussing the value of livestock sales in Junior Fair activities. Successful sales have been conducted both years the Junior Fair has been held in place of the full Pumpkin Show.

Also attending will be Mack Parrett, secretary, and Robert G. Colville, treasurer, both of whom have been designated as official delegates of the society.

CIRCLE TONITE LAST TIME

Joan Crawford
Fred McMurray

"ABOVE SUSPICION"

PLUS HIT NO. 2

ROY ROGERS

"Man From Music Mountain"

WED.-THURS.

2 HITS!

RANGE BUSTERS

"Thunder River Feud"

PLUS HIT NO. 2

"POWERS GIRL"

— with —

Carol Landis

Tommy Dorsey

VICTORY IN '44?

WAYNE HOOVER, Jackson township: "I look for the war in Europe to come to an end before 1944 ends. Victory over the submarine menace in the Atlantic, which has apparently been accomplished, is the most important development so far as winning from Germany is concerned. Everything points toward early invasion, and early victory."

SENATE WEIGHS PAYROLL TAX

(Continued from Page One)

double the present rate of one percent each on employer and worker, is not needed to pay benefits under the act. The increase was scheduled in the original Social Security act, but a 60-day "freeze" was voted just before Christmas so that congress could settle the issue in this session.

HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

FALLEN NAZIS INTERNED BEHIND LINES IN ITALY



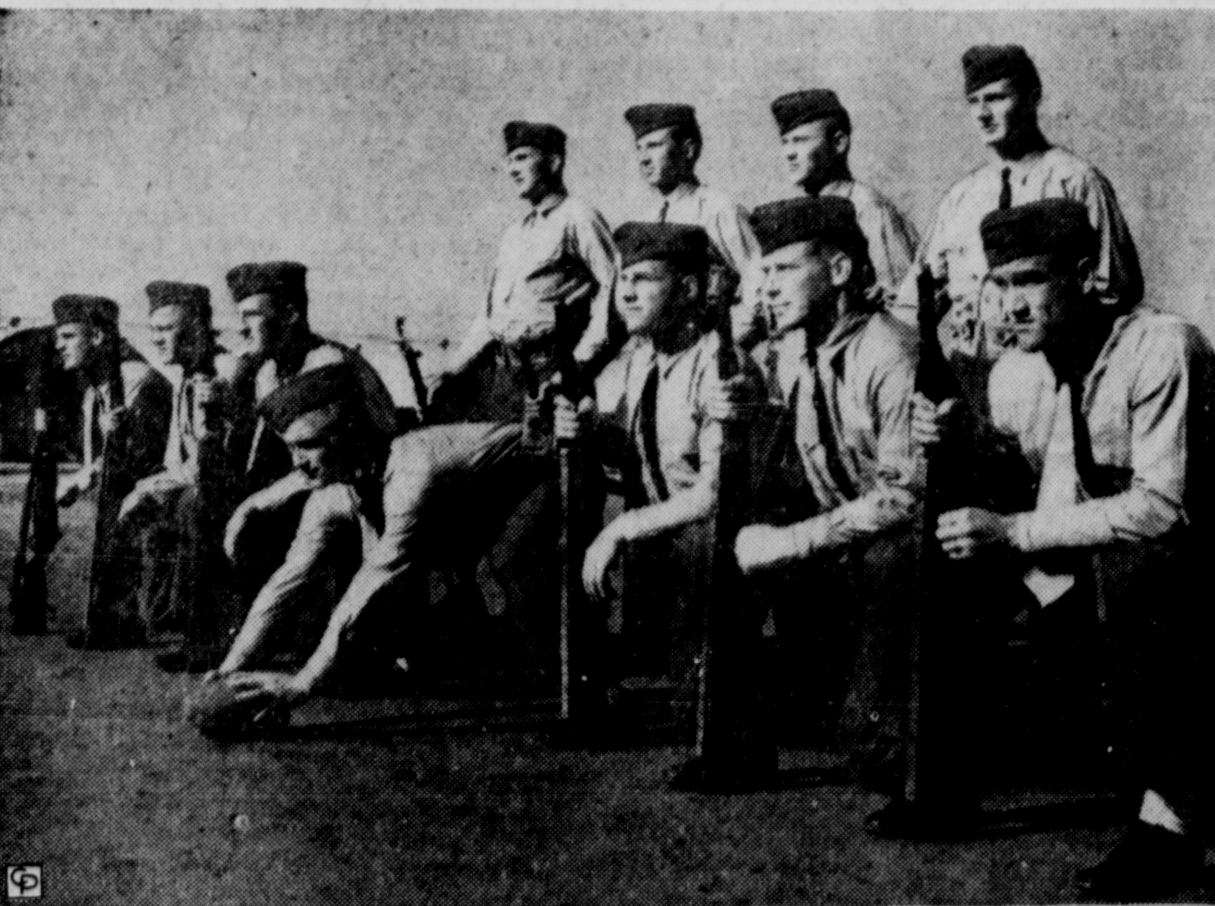
HERE ARE SCENES from an Allied prison camp close behind the battle lines in Italy where Nazi soldiers are interned after their capture or surrender. Many arrive holding leaflets, fired over their lines by Allied guns, which tell them they will receive good treatment on surrender. Top photo, a group of German soldiers on K. P. duty peel onions for their camp. Bottom photo, left, two Czech brothers who were fighting with the Germans, meet in the prison camp after they had made their own way to the Allied lines; right, a German prisoner wearing a medal similar to the American Purple Heart, reads notices on the camp's bulletin board. These are official OWI photographs. (International)

THEY'VE DONE THEIR PART, HEAD FOR HOSPITALS



THE BATTLE IS OVER, at least temporarily, for these American soldiers wounded in the fighting in Italy. They are pictured aboard a hospital ship carrying them to North Africa. Space in Italian hospitals behind the lines is needed for the continuous flow of new American casualties. (International)

LOOKING FOR AN ALL-AMERICAN? HERE ARE A FEW



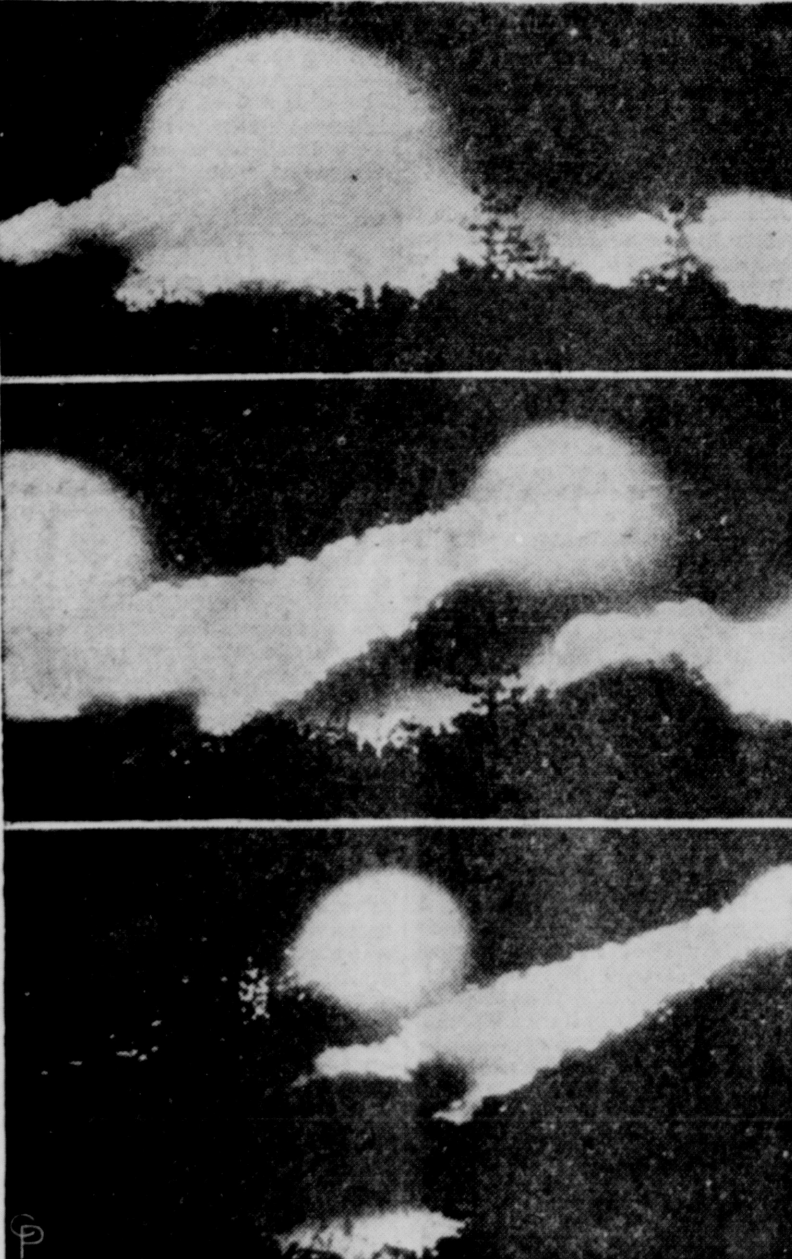
U. S. MARINES REALLY BAGGED A FLOCK OF ALL-AMERICANS when they grabbed off this group of foot-ballers, now in training at Parris Island, South Carolina. On the line, left to right, are Tommy Davis, Duke, Mike Micka, Colgate; Bert Gianelli, College of Pacific; Elmer Jones, Franklin and Marshall; Alex Agase, Purdue; Pat Preston, Duke, and Ralph Heywood, Southern California. Backs, left to right, are Angel Bertelli, Notre Dame; John Podesto, College of the Pacific; Tony Butkovich, Purdue, and Mickey McCordle, University of Southern California. (International)

THIS SCORE CALLS FOR A MOO!



THERE ARE MANY THINGS one might logically expect a symphony orchestra conductor to receive on his birthday, but assuredly not a cow! However, Artur Rodzinski, conductor of the New York Philharmonic, received Tulp, a pedigreed Guernsey cow, from the orchestra's board of directors on his 50th birthday. Mrs. Rodzinski is giving the conductor a few pointers on milking. (International)

NAZI ROCKET GUNS IN ACTION



THESE THREE night views of the Nazi rocket guns being fired along the invasion coast were taken from a captured German film just released by the War Department. Each gun, say Nazi officials, has fire-power equal to six heavy howitzers. News of the Day Newsreel. (International)

Her Baby Cried--



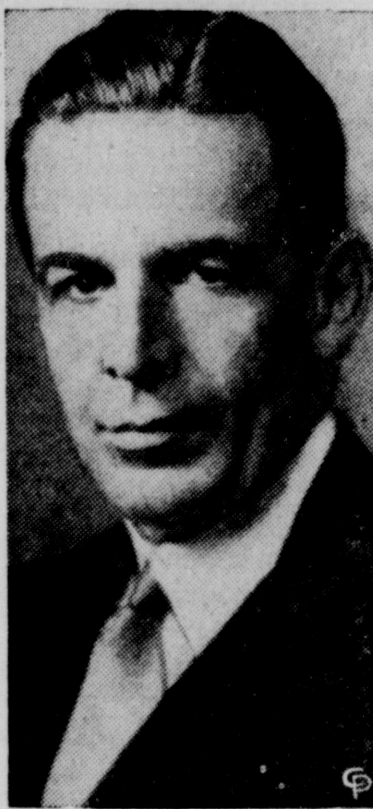
POLICE IN CHICAGO claim a confession from a 22-year-old mother that she beat her two-year-old daughter to death with a stove poker after first claiming she accidentally bumped her head against a door. In her confession, the mother, Mrs. Mildred Merkel, above, was quoted by police as saying, "I couldn't help it. The baby had bothered me all evening. As the baby kept on crying, I suddenly seized the poker and struck her on the head as she lay on the floor." The father, Fred Merkel, 40, was working in a war plant at the time. The Merkels have two other children. (International)

Important Mission



VISIT of Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, above, Polish premier in exile, to the United States, expected shortly, is an important one for it is believed he will meet with U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull and other officials on the vital Polish-Russian boundary dispute. The Polish-Russian border dispute of more than 20 years standing has entered the acute phase and becomes a potential danger to the Allied war effort. (International)

Violinist to OWI



HIS MUSICAL CAREER is being abandoned for the duration by Albert Spalding, above, eminent concert violinist. Spalding, who was educated in Florence and served with the U. S. forces in Italy in World War I, will assist the psychological warfare branch of the Office of War Information in Italy. (International)

Jet Plane Pioneer



WORKING with a slide rule in England is Group Capt. Frank Whittle, 36-year-old RAF officer, who is credited with the development of the new jet-propulsion fighter plane. Both the USAAF and the RAF have announced that quantity production of the planes will begin soon. (International)

WORLD'S RECORD SALMON



WALLACE McMILLAN of Winnipeg, Manitoba, proudly poses with the world's record salmon caught recently in British Columbia river. The salmon weighs 60½ pounds and measured 53 inches long and 30 inches in girth. The lure was a home-made fly resembling a red hackle and silver doctor. (International)

CLOTHES SALVAGE DEPOT IN AFRICA



JOB OF RESTORING war-torn clothing and shoes is carried out by men of the Quartermaster Corps in this giant airplane hangar somewhere in North Africa. Salvaged material not good enough for reissue to American troops is distributed to such agencies as the Board of Economic Warfare, lend-lease, the Allied Relief and Rehabilitation committee and the French Economic board. (International)

NAZIS SCORCH EARTH WHEN IT BELONGS TO OTHERS



PLENTY OF RUINS are seen by Allied troops as they advance northward in Italy, but most of them are modern, not ancient. Retreating Germans almost invariably destroy everything that might conceivably be used by the Allies and civilian property and public utilities as well. This is the sight that greeted Allied troops entering Castel di Sangro, where only 12 buildings were left. (International)

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

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INCOME TAX CRISES

THAT demand for a simpler income tax, as congress re-assembles, should and probably will, rise to a great roar. The American people are willing to pay heavy taxes to carry on the war and preserve national solvency, but there is nothing that makes them so hot under the collar as to struggle with an unnecessarily complicated income tax blank.

This branch of federal taxation has always been one of the biggest headaches the average American had to endure in the course of the year. This year is sure to be more troublesome than usual, because nearly all the lawyers not in the army will be in Washington, leaving the humbler taxpayers back home even more helpless than usual.

All this may be duck soup for lawyers and accountants, though even the A. I. A. has asked congress to simplify. But it's tough for home-staying taxpayers, especially the millions who will be tackling this job for the first time without assistance.

Even in normal years, income tax blanks have been known to drive good men out of their senses. For gosh sake, congress, do something about this and preserve national sanity!

PRIDE OF VIRGINIA

CARTER Glass is 86. Except for 15 months as secretary of the treasury under President Wilson, he has been in congress for 40 years, or nearly half his life.

Glass' career proves that a successful politician need not be mealy-mouthed. He has never hesitated to say what he thinks, no matter whom it offended. In his 24 years in the senate, only Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska has ranked with him for independence and place in public esteem. With Norris gone, Glass remains unique.

His high point in legislative achievement came 30 years ago, when he had much to do with the passage of the Federal Reserve law. Oddly enough, for a partisan of orthodox finance, he entered public life as a supporter of Bryan in the free silver campaign of 1896.

Glass is a worthy successor to the great Virginians who have embellished American history. His state and his country are proud of him.

Does anybody except John L. Lewis understand why he wants to hook up milk with coal?

Come hell or high water, we're going to hold an election this year, but the rest of the world will mostly stagger along as is.

Inside WASHINGTON

May Name Eric Johnston
No. 2 on G. O. P. Slate

Alaskan Isles May Be
Air Short Cut to Japan

Special to Central Press
WASHINGTON—Political observers in Washington see a possibility that young Eric Johnston, two-time president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, may share the Republican ticket with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York next year.

Most circles regard Dewey's nomination as the GOP presidential candidate as extremely likely, and they point out that Johnston, whose home state is Washington, in the far west, would be an ideal running-mate.

The Republican ticket then would represent both east and the far west, with both candidates extremely young men with ideas looking far into the future.

One of the strongest supporters of Dewey on Capitol Hill is Senator Arthur Capper (R.) of Kansas—a power in Republican circles in his home state.

"The sentiment in Kansas and other parts of the west tends toward Dewey or General MacArthur," Capper said the other day.

"Either the governor or the general, if he was drafted by the party, would make a strong case and probably beat President Roosevelt, if he chooses to run for a fourth term."

"Both men are colorful and world-minded and could successfully promote the war as well as chart America's place in the post-war world."

"Observers are not overlooking the possibilities that one of Ohio's two favorite sons may emerge as the party's standard bearer, when the choice comes down."

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

ARMY TO CLOSE SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON—General Arnold did not say so in his report to the secretary of war, but the tremendous job of expanding air forces personnel is almost finished. He might have penned a little footnote, saying, "We have pilots running out our ears."

No cadet training bases have been closed as yet, but the army will close approximately one dozen schools for training pilots between now and April. Air forces officials find that the elaborate program has now produced enough competent navigators and pilots to finish the job in both theatres of war.

The tip-off to this is found in recent changes in policy of the transport command.

Army transport command, which does non-combat flying all over the world, has always preferred to take pilots from the open market, usually from the airlines. These pilots are specially trained in safe, efficient transport flying, as distinguished from the combat type of training in the army air forces.

Recently, however, transport command has been forbidden to take on civilian pilots, and has been forced to accept combat-trained pilots from the air forces.

As one transport command officer expressed it, "They are stuffing 'em down our throats."

UNIFORMS OF RUSSIA'S DEAD

Most requests from the Russians for military or civilian equipment are okayed almost immediately because of the heroic achievements of the Red army. But the other day, one came along that wasn't.

It was a request for a considerable quantity of dry-cleaning equipment. Though at the head of the Russian list, U. S. officials turned it down.

They thought at first that the Russians were getting fancy, going back to civilian normalcy with a rush. Dry-cleaning equipment, they figured would take up valuable space on a ship which could be used to better advantage.

Following the turn-down, the Russians appealed. They still insisted that the dry-cleaning equipment was most important and should be at the head of the list. They also explained that, because of the scarcity of textiles in Russia, they could not bury Russian dead in their uniforms, but must remove the uniforms and clean them for other soldiers.

The dry-cleaning equipment, if shipped immediately, they explained, would get to Russia this Winter, in time to clean thousands of Summer uniforms removed from those killed last Summer and Fall. These uniforms would be needed in the Spring for the big campaign.

The Russian request was granted immediately.

SUPREME COURT BARS CONGRESSMEN

The august U. S. Supreme Court was put on the spot the other day by several congressmen who wanted to help argue the hot insurance case as friends of the court. Representative Hatton Summers of Texas first barged in by calling Chief Justice Stone all the way from Dallas to say that he would like to appear before the court amicus curiae in the insurance case. This case involves whether or not the insurance companies are exempt from the Sherman

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"He's got a head like a doorknob—anyone can turn it!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Insomnia An Ill With Many Causes

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

INSOMNIA may be a symptom or a disease of itself. It may be a complication of the sick bed of one who is ill of something else.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

A cold that has turned into a reflex habitual cough, convalescence from a surgical operation, a bout of dyspepsia, flatulence—anything that upsets the nervous centers and leaves them quivering and exposed to the gusts and eddies of the harsh and cruel world.

Then business worries, someone's death, a set of ideas that enter the skull and lope around and around, even after the light is turned off, the covers are pulled up, the ventilation is arranged, and the body is relaxed and ready for slumber.

Here insomnia is a symptom. How to treat these sporadic, occasional instances, is sometimes an easy and sometimes a difficult problem.

The Barbiturates
In this day and age it is likely that this form of insomnia will be treated by drugs and the drugs will be one of the barbiturates.

The difficulties with all drugs as hypnotics is first, that there is a distinct hazard, no matter what dosage is used, second, the danger of habituation, and, third, the chance that they do not always work as expected. And fourth, of course, they only imitate a normal sleep—and the sense of refreshment is not present in the morning.

The medical profession had some hypnotic drugs before the barbiturates were discovered. There was paraldehyde, which had a wide range of safety in dosage and seldom caused habituation.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Permission to put a bridge over the Chesapeake and Ohio tracks on the road near the Walter Goodman farm, just south of Circleville was granted by Pickaway county commissioners.

Mrs. Orion King and Mrs. John Boggs were elected delegates to the state convention of

the National Society of the United States Daughters of 1812 at a meeting of the local chapter at the home of Mrs. George Roth. The convention was to be in Columbus in April.

James H. Fanning of Portsmouth was to be speaker at the Pickaway County Methodist Men's Brotherhood meeting in the First Methodist church.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. John Fry and Miss Viva Rader of Jackson township and Miss Marjory Ruth Hoffman, South Bloomfield, returned from Chillicothe where they had attended the Epworth league institute at the Methodist church. They were guests of Miss Nancy Reiterman.

The Kiwanis club in its first meeting under Sheriff Charles Radloff as president pledged itself to support Mayor William B. Cady and the city council in their efforts to promote a playground project for Circleville children.

Mrs. Ned Thatcher of Jackson township was one of 25 guests at a musical tea at the home of Mrs. P. J. Freeman, Columbus.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Clara Southward, Mrs. Elizabeth Blackstone and Mrs. N. T. McGree attended a meeting of the New Era convention held in Columbus.

Reports of Health Officer Schneider showed that while the influenza epidemic raged in Circleville, beginning in October, 1918, physicians of the city re-

Yankee Senorita

LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS
MALLORY BAKER, self-centered, but young, beautiful and talented singer, has achieved success—with the aid of TOD PATRICK, her manager. He has been her agent since she was an entertainer striving to reach the top. En route to Mexico by plane, Mallory meets an attractive, rather mysterious young man.

RICHARD BLYTHE
YESTERDAY: Mallory leaves Tamazunchale ahead of the Smiths' brother, but, remembering their warning, pulls off onto a side road to let them pass her en route to Mexico City.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

THE SIGHT of John Smith's black sedan dashing on toward Mexico City in what he undoubtedly thought was swift pursuit of Mallory Baker made that girl know her suspicions had not been foolish. The continued surveillance of the two men proved that they considered her a menace.

Just what were their plans, she pondered, still sitting there hidden by tropical trees and jungle vines. John Smith's body-chilling remark about the mountains and fog made an unpleasant comeback. Has it been a threat, part of an actual scheme, or perhaps only a hope with psychological encouragement back of it. A childhood memory returned to her. She had been learning to ride a bicycle.

"Look out or you'll bump into that tree!" So, of course, she had hit the tree. "Be careful of the mountain fog!" could cover the same wish. Only there was a whale of a difference between a bump on the head and knees, from falling off a bicycle, and in what would happen to a person who went over the side of a fog-shrouded mountain in a land where residents were none too plentiful.

She had to do something. She knew that. "Lord, I'm in a quarry," she whispered, feeling that the idea was beyond the range of all sane thinking. But assuredly it would not be sane thinking to ignore her truly serious predicament. After all, she had seen the Smith pair doing one thorough job of riddance; she knew they played marbles for keeps.

Backtrack. That was the logical escape. For hours John Smith would race his car down the road; even in the foggy section he would drive as fast as he dared, wondering at her ability to keep ahead of him. Two things were in her favor. The men knew she had a superb automobile, capable of as much or more speed than their own. Too, they figured her a frivolous, none-too-bright blond. If she had more time with them she could be witless enough in her actions to convince them she'd never noticed them on the Laredo-Monterrey section of the highway. That is, she could hold them at bay with that witlessness until she had time to arrange her attack on them.

A second time Mallory looked at her watch. Another 20-odd minutes had passed. That should put the black sedan, she estimated roughly, at 20-odd miles down the road. She strained her ears until they felt like the feelers on a bug, but heard nothing. No voices. No roar of motors. She put her car into gear, climbed back up the foliage-hidden lane and headed back toward the town of Tamazunchale, with every bit as much speed as John Smith

was pulsing into the engine of his own car.

In that town she put her incriminating machine into a garage, rather than have it around the hotel where she intended to stay. "Change the oil and grease it," she told the sole attendant.

"On Sunday?" he squealed.

"Tomorrow. I'll be here a few days. I want the car indoors," she cautioned. However, she was not greatly worried about the automobile. When John and William Smith missed her along the highway their disappointment would be keen, naturally, but scarcely vengeful enough to make them turn back. They would wait. And watch.

From the garage she went to a little inn and registered. She told the man there the same as she had told the boy in the garage. "I'll be here a few days. A slight—" Cold, she had been about to say. But that ailment seemed to indicate tetanus and while she could use the synthetic courage of that potent alcoholic beverage she knew she must not. "A slight touch of fever," she amended.

"Oh, so?" he exclaimed in rapid sympathy. "I know just the medicine for it."

"Heavenly days," despairing Mallory inwardly, "am I going to have tetanus recommended to me for fever, too?" "What medicine?" she inquired audibly.

"Quinine. The tropics, you know. I'll send some to your room."

Mallory said quinine would be agreeable. "And I want to make a long distance call." She gave him Primm's full name and Dallas number.

When the call came through, Mallory had to hold the receiver away from her ear. "Stop yelling, Primm!"

"You're out of town," the colored woman said, as if that explained everything.

"You yell that got to do with it? You yell that's calling from Manhattan to Long Island."

Primm's retort was superior. "That's irrelevant. It's got nothing to do with your calling me up long distance from away down there in Mexico City."

"I'm not in Mexico City, Primm. I'm in Tamazunchale."

Anyone would have thought colloquial information about the little town was a part of Primm's knowledge. "What?" you mean, "Thomas and Charlie?" You get yourself mixed up with a couple of men already?"

"And how," Mallory gasped to herself. "That's the name of the town, Primm. Get a pencil and copy it down." Carefully she spelled out the long name. "Then get on a bus or train or burro and get down here. I'll wait. Just don't let any grass grow under your feet." A new worry caused her to shout herself. "Do you have enough money, Primm? Because they'll demand 250 pesos on you at the border. You'll get it back when we go home. That's about \$50, Primm. Do you have it?"

The colored woman gave her familiar whoop. Somehow it did more to give courage to Mallory than anything. "Say," yelled Primm, "that makes me pretty biggy, don't it? Wait 'til I tell my folks here they think that much of me at the border—sure, I got it," she relieved Mallory belatedly. "I don't

have nothin' to do with my money when I'm workin' for you. I'm workin' all the time and can't do nothin' else."

"That observation, so akin to Primm's frequent remarks that might be 'digs' or not, made Mallory feel as if she were in her own New York apartment. A sensation of safety followed.

"All right, Primm. All right. Stop talking now and get ready."

"I knew you couldn't do without me." The maid slammed down the receiver before there could be an answer to her blubber-mouthed gloating.

She arrived in Tamazunchale on Wednesday. Mallory had spent the intervening days in "solitary." But none of her terror was noticeable when she saw her maid's round, gleaming face. She said casually, "Well, hello, Primm. Let's get going."

"What's the trouble?"

Mallory stiffened. "There is no trouble."

Her coldness had no effect on the colored woman. "Oh, yes there is, or you'd have been in Mexico City before now." She was stowing baggage into the back of the car.

Mallory said back of the steering wheel. "How do you know where I should be when?"

"Because when I told them at the bridge I was Miss Mallory Baker's maid they showed all their teeth a-smilin', but then they asked why wasn't you no farther?" Primm stuffed her bulk into the seat beside the blond girl and said, "Let's go—so I know'd there was trouble."

Again Mallory denied it. "I've been enjoying the country."

Primm answered her snipplishness with a dismal grunt and began to groan in her window. The real climb was beginning. Up and up they went, along a snake-like road into the mountains, winding and winding through the same tropical vegetation that so fascinated Mallory.

Primm finally deigned to speak. "Personally I'd like the country better if it was so high and the rest so far down." They were passing tiny villages of the now familiar grass hut; often they perched on spots that seemed inaccessible. "Look at that corn crop!" screamed Primm, pointing across a chasm to a field that seemed perpendicular. "How you 'sposed they got it there?"

"The farmers tie a rope to themselves and drop down."

Primm gave goggle-eyed respect to her mistress' knowledge. "How you know?"

"I read a book." In reality, William Smith had told her.

The highway now clung to the edge of mountain peaks. Other mountains, across violent depths, made an awesome sight as they rolled across to reach more violent depths and still more mountains. But now they were beginning to be touched by the fog. Minutes passed and it got worse. The occupants of the car could see nothing. John Smith had not been kidding, the girl granted. She was driving through drenching, thick-packed mist and clouds. Perhaps five or six feet of the highway were visible before her. Not a bit more.

"Swell spot for a murder," Primm muttered casually.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What was the former name of the city of Oslo, Norway?

2. Name four states of the Union that begin with the letter W.

3. What does the word "mediterranean" mean?

Words of Wisdom
Our affections are our life. We live by them; they supply our warmth.—Channing.

Hints on Etiquette
Decent behavior demands that when we see a wounded hero back

from the battlefronts, we don't stare, don't point; don't make personal remarks, no matter how sympathetic.

Today's Horoscope
You are kind, loyal and winsome, but secretive. If your birthday is today. Once you become a friend it is for all time, but in your fidelity you are apt to overlook serious faults in these friendships.

You will make success in business, politics or teaching. You will make a happy and congenial marriage. Unexpected good luck

will come your way this year. Forge ahead in all things. Act upon your own intuitions; adopt novel methods. Success awaits you. Today's child will exhibit remarkable gifts, attaining fame and fortune early. Outstanding military, scientific and psychic abilities are foreseen. This child will possibly be a genius.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Christiania.
2. West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming and Washington.
3. In the middle of the land.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, January 11

WHILE THERE may be some unusual or exciting opportunity for making quick turns, either in industry, business, science or invention, judging by the lunar transits, yet there is danger from too hasty and overstrained effort, which may retard or defeat entirely the desired objectives. Under the advice of superiors or others whose cooperation is required, and with proper consideration of the rules and regulations, definite advance may be expected. Practical efforts even in promoting extraordinary propositions or projects may prove productive.

Alluring Opening
Those whose birthday it is may have a year in which there may be an alluring opening for launching some program or project of more than unusual importance. In fact, exceptional novel, or radical

ported 2,374 cases with 60 deaths.

Cadet Lawrence Jeffries of West Point was spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Jeffries.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD

USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

ideas may attract the support and sound advice of competent and influential persons, whose promotional ability as well as funds are requisite. The danger of being carried away by excitement or a compelling impulse to win out even at cost of accepted codes, is imminent. With restraint, practical skill, ingenuity and friendly advice there may be progress in attaining desired objectives.

A child born on this day, while having skill, ingenuity and advanced ideas and objectives, is likely to overdo or defeat itself by emotional excitement or rash impulses.

One of old Doc Win-the-War's prescriptions could be to take a Jap-held island base before and after each meal.

A dead box constrictor, 37 feet long, was found in the Amazon river. Grandpappy Jenkins thinks it must have been a refugee from somebody's New Year's hangover.

Canada is trying to domesticate the snow goose. To which idea, no doubt, the goose is very cool.

THE HORSE, according to archeologists, was domesticated about 4,000 years ago. Betcha Dollar Dyer thinks it must have been some job trying to figure out

Quick Service for Dead Stock

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS

Removed Promptly

Call CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchel, Inc.

MANY NEED MONEY

You can't always tell when you may need extra cash. When you do, you need it badly. With pay checks higher nowadays, you have a better right than ever to borrow. Because you know very well you can pay it back easy enough. We're here to serve you when cash will help.

THE CITY LOAN

and Savings Company

Clay Chaffip 108 W. Main

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

Mrs. Marion's Class To Sponsor Girl Scouts

New Troop Will Be Organized In City

Mrs. Marion's Class of the Methodist church made plans for a new project at the meeting of the group Monday in the rooms of the Business and Professional Women's club, Masonic temple. The members decided to sponsor a new girl scout troop in Circleville. Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, president, was in the chair for the business hour during which Miss Jayne Metzger and Miss Edith Schleich volunteered as leaders of the new troop. Two members were named to the troop committee, Mrs. Harold Pontius and Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, three more to be added to complete the required list of five.

Mrs. Marion, class teacher, led a splendid devotional service on "Thoughts for the New Year," using a poem and prayer in her lesson.

The social hour was devoted to games. Mrs. Eugene Mowery, Mrs. David Goldschmidt and Mrs. Pontius winning prizes for scores.

A salad course was served at the small tables to 21 members.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. W. H. Ullon, Mrs. O. C. Turner, Mrs. George Riggins, Mrs. Edgar McClure and Mrs. Roger Lozier.

Engagement Announced
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Sue Reichelderfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer of East Franklin street, and Private First Class Charles Williamson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson, Sr. of Beechwood avenue, Chillicothe. The news was revealed at a dinner party entertained by Miss Barbara Haswell, niece of the bride-elect, at the Haswell home, Seyfert avenue. The affair was held during the week end.

Guests were served at a table beautiful in its appointments of crystal and silver and centered with a crystal basket of yellow and white chrysanthemums. As the guests found their places, small cards at each cover revealed the news. Present were Mrs. Roger F. Downing, Mrs. John Anderson, Miss Joanne Bowers, Miss Patty Owens, Miss Gloria Dean, Miss Barbara Helweg and Miss Ireta Beatty of Circleville; Miss Betty Waters and Miss Ruth Williamson of Columbus.

Miss Reichelderfer, a graduate of Circleville high school, is an associate of the Circleville J. C. Penney store. Williamson is attached to the Marine Corps, Cherry Point, North Carolina. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Golden Wedding Anniversary
The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Meinhard Palm was celebrated at their home in Amanda Sunday, January 9, with a family dinner at noon and "open house" in the late afternoon for their friends and relatives. The home was a beautiful setting for the golden anniversary observance with many lovely arrangements of flowers and ferns, the couple receiving flowers, as well as other more substantial gifts, from their friends.

The couple has two daughters, Mrs. Paul Barnhart of Canal Winchester and Mrs. John Spire of Lancaster, and three sons, Clarence, of Pennsylvania, Carl, of Mt. Sterling and Russell of Circleville. There are 16 grandchildren.

Dessert-Bridge
Mrs. Wendell Evans of Atlanta was hostess at a dessert-bridge party during the week end, entertaining members of her club at her home. Present were Mrs. McKinley Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Forrest Bottenfield, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Paul Peck, Mrs. George Betts, Mrs. R. V. Hamman, Mrs. Pearl Ater, Mrs. John Farmer, Jr., Mrs. Ulin McGhee, Mrs. Charles Drake and Mrs. George McGhee. Additional guests of Mrs. Evans were Mrs. Frank Thatcher and Mrs. Robert Fennig, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Homer Wright, Salt Creek township; Mrs. Carl Binns and Mrs. Elmer Hagley.

Games of auction bridge followed the luncheon at 1:30 p. m., the score prizes going to Mrs. Thatcher, guest high; Mrs. Kirkpatrick, club high and traveling, and Mrs. Bottenfield, low score.

The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Drake.

Circle 7
Circle 7 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roland Brintlinger, Pinckney street. Mrs. Charles Stoffer, Mrs. Oscar Heffner and Mrs. Carrie Kirkwood will be assisting hostesses.

Monday Club
Papers by Mrs. G. D. Phillips and Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore will continue the study of China at the meeting of the Monday club in the club room, Memorial hall, Monday at 8 p. m. "The Long

March of the Chinese Communists" will be the subject discussed by Mrs. Phillips and "The Siam Incident," the title of the paper by Mrs. Gilmore.

Birthday Party
Honoring Miss Frances Meinfelter of Columbus pike, Miss Barbara Green entertained at a birthday party at her home on North Court street. Miss Meinfelter's anniversary was January 8.

Present for the delightful affair were the Misses Meinfelter, Donna Lee Merriman, Ann Curtin, Marjorie Francis, Tommy Clark, Don Crist, Charles Huffer, Jack Stout and Paul Carpenter.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Bess Simson, 216 South Pickaway street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
PHI BETA PSI SORORITY, home Miss Wilmina Phebus, Watt street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
STAR GRANGE, MONROE school, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Mrs. Clarence Radcliff, Northridge road, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
MORRIS SENIOR CHRISTIAN Endeavor society, home Marvin Musselman, Pickaway township, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club rooms, Masonic temple, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
YOU-GO-IGO CLUB, HOME Mrs. Eva Dresbach, West High street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
CIRCLE 3, HOME MRS. G. H. Adkins, 402 East Main street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
UNION GUILD, MRS. O. A. Lannan, Deercreek township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
LADIES' SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
CIRCLE 2, HOME MRS. MARY A. Kibler, East Main street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, ROBTOWN parish house, Thursday at 2 p. m.
JOINT MEETING, U. B. AND Evangelical Missionary societies, home Mrs. D. S. Canter, Northridge road, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church social room, Thursday at 8 p. m.
CIRCLE 4, HOME MRS. George Welker, South Court street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Missionary society, church, Friday at 10 a. m.
WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, Westfall school, Friday at 7:30 p. m.
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 7:30 p. m.
CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. Roland Brintlinger, Pinckney street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB room, Memorial hall, Monday at 8 p. m.

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Papyrus Club
Mrs. Richard Jones and Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore presented original work Monday at the meeting of the Papyrus club at the home of Miss Margaret Rooney, East Union street. Others present for the interesting session were Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, Mrs. A. Hulse Hays and Miss Nell Weldon.

The next meeting, January 24, will be at the home of Mrs. Milton B. Kellstadt, North Court street.

Miss Rooney and Miss Weldon, members of the program committee, presented an outline for programs for the next three months.

Circle 4
Circle 4 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Welker, South Court street.

Five Points W. C. T. U.
Five Points W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Hosler of that community.

Women's Missionary Society
Women's Missionary society will begin its meeting Friday at 10 a. m. in the social room of the Presbyterian church instead of 10:30 as announced. Mrs. Jacob Masters' book review will begin at 10:30 a. m.

Asks No Help



HER NAME certainly would have helped open the gates of the film studios for her, but Ruth Brennan, above, daughter of Walter Brennan, veteran character actor, did not want that aid. Using the name Lynn Winthrop, she won a role in a new film. (International)

Personals

Miss Minnie Lyle returned Monday to Columbus after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, West Mound street.

Miss Clara Southward returned Monday to her home on West Franklin street after a visit of several days with her sister, Mrs. O. W. Powers, of Dayton.

Private Harold E. Thompson of Atlanta, Ga., Miss Gladys Davis and Miss Marjorie Ann Hall of Columbus and Mrs. Fannie Thompson and Walter Cremons of Ashville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cupp and daughter, Phyllis, of 1234 South Pickaway street.

Miss Janice Liston has returned to Columbus after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Liston, of near Five Points.

Mrs. Nellie Phillips of Columbus returned home Monday after visiting for several days with her daughter, Mrs. Doyle Haas, South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dick of near Mt. Sterling were Monday visitors at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Downs, of Watt street.

Mrs. N. G. Spangler of West High street has gone to Columbus to spend some time at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Spangler, and daughter, Sally Gregg.

Mrs. Marie Walters of Five Points was a Monday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. E. E. Porter of Pickaway township shopped in Circleville Monday.

Mrs. Richard Jones of Salt Creek township visited Monday with friends in Circleville.

BABY CARRIAGES TO BE RETURNED TO MARKETS

Circleville mothers who have had to carry their babies in their arms drew a breath of relief Tuesday when the War Production Board announced that pre-war quality metal baby carriage production will start within the next six weeks.

The metal carriages will replace wooden Victory models now being built in small quantities.

All restrictions on use of metals in baby carriages, push carts, strollers and walkers have been lifted.

Improvement in the steel supply permits the action, WPB declared. Capacity operation in the baby carriage industry is promised. An estimated 750,000 to 800,000 metal carriages will be produced if the program is complete.

Mothers are hoping that the new carriages are made available to local merchants before their youngsters have grown old enough to be carrying them.

CIVIL SERVICE TEST
Civil service examination to set up an eligible list for clerk-typist at the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office will be conducted Thursday at the postoffice. There will be one vacancy at the office Friday and another is being anticipated. Persons interested in taking the test should contact John Goodchild, U. S. civil service secretary, at the postoffice.

The flicker is a species of woodpecker, and is known in the United States by 120 names.

Newspaper Carriers Of Land Pass Billion Dollar Stamp Mark

The role carriers of The Daily Herald and carriers of other newspapers throughout the nation are playing in the war effort was emphasized Tuesday when the Newspaper Boys' section of the National War Finance Division declared that carriers have passed the billion dollar mark in sale of 10-cent war stamps.

The Herald's carriers have contributed almost \$55,000 to this total, the local youths starting more than a year ago to sell bonds and stamps for Uncle Sam. All of the carriers delivering The Herald have developed regular routes of stamp deliveries, taking time from their carrying jobs to interest their customers in buying regularly. Nearly all the boys have War Bonds of their own.

Many of The Herald's youths have won awards from the government for their efforts, medals being presented when certain totals are reached.

Pledge To Sell
Carriers of the nation pledged themselves to sell one billion dollars in stamps, and today a message went from Howard W. Stodghill, business manager of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and chairman of the newspaper advisory committee of the Treasury department, to General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the army, and to Admiral Ernest King, commander-in-chief of the navy, declaring:

"Objective one billion war stamps sold by New Year's achieved on time as planned. Assure you and your gang we'll do more in '44."

Chairman Stodghill also added his own congratulations to the carriers in a statement announcing attainment of a goal which even the most optimistic supporters of the War Savings program would have called a dream at its inception shortly before Pearl Harbor.

"The sale of one billion dollars 10-cent war stamps is another imperishable tribute to the newspapers of a democracy," he declared. "It represents solid backing of our troops, unparalleled practical patriotism by our young people, good citizenship and leadership by circulators and the type of cooperation by newspaper customers which will win the war for us."

Visit Most Homes
"When you realize newspaper boys are the only organization in the land which calls on 20,000,000 homes every day, you grasp not only the importance of this steady contact but the tremendous job being done by both newspaper boys and the housewives who form a mighty victory team."

"Attainment of the billion mark will only serve to spur newspaper boys on. They know the great invasion, which will drive Hitler into ignominious, bloody defeat, is almost at hand. Thus they know every extra war stamp they sell will play its part in the fighting in the form of an extra hand grenade or an extra clip of bullets."

"To every newspaper organization, every carrier boy, every newspaper circulator subscriber, congratulations on a grand job. Let's go forward."

The pledge to hit the billion mark was given to General Marshall and Admiral King shortly before the annual observance of Newspaper Boy Day, October 2nd, when the youngsters dedicated the event to "Dimes for Invasion." At that time the carriers were still more than 100,000,000 away from their objective.

The exact sales figure, as of Monday night, was 1,001,288,243 10-cent war stamps, according to John M. Black, chief of the Newspaper Boys Section of the U. S. Treasury Department.

The newspaper carrier boy war stamp sales plan originated with the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin in September, 1941. The idea was approved by the Treasury Department and made available to newspapers throughout the country. With the cooperation of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the International Circulation Managers' Association, the volume of sales swelled rapidly. By the time the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, 500 newspapers had adopted the plan and their carrier organizations were ready to enter the field as official U. S. Defense Agents for the sale of war stamps. Today the list of cooperating newspapers has grown to more than 925.

Praise for the newspaper carrier boys and their circulators has come from President Roosevelt and Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau.

oil allotment will be consumed by January 16.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE
Women's Low-Priced Shoes
Beginning January 17 and continuing through January 29, shoe stores will be permitted to sell ration-free at \$3 or less a pair, a certain percentage of their stock of women's footwear.

The footwear released is limited to 15 percent of the retailer's stock of women's shoes listed in his September inventory report to OPA. If more than the \$3 top price is charged, they must collect ration currency and turn it over to his OPA district office within five days of the transaction.

This action does not mean that the shoe supply situation has improved, OPA said. It is intended to move the lower priced shoes which have been lying idle on dealers' shelves. At the expiration of the two weeks sale, dealers must return all such stock unsold to shelves and collect ration points.

Winter Not Half Gone
Householders in this locality should have used not more than 44 percent of their total yearly fuel oil ration as of Monday.

With more than half the Winter still to come, it is important that every oil user redouble his efforts to conserve his oil supply. Unless all conservation measures are taken, the consumer's fuel oil ration may not be sufficient to last through the rest of the Winter. To make sure that householders are not burning their oil too fast, the proportion of the yearly ration which has already been used should not be greater than the maximum OPA figure announced today.

Citrus Marmalade
All citrus marmalades are point-free.

Under processed foods rationing, citrus marmalades are defined as those made solely from citrus fruits, mainly oranges, lemons or grapefruit, or from any combination of citrus fruits. If any other fruit is combined with the product, such as apples, pears or peaches, the product must then carry a point value and points must be exchanged when it is sold or transferred.

The national supply of 100 percent citrus marmalade is at a high level and the movement of the product is being encouraged by making it point-free.

Too Distracting?



VISITS of Dorothy Lamour, above, glamorous movie star, to war plants has been cited as a hazard to war production by Zelma E. Monahan, Office Workers Union delegate, at a labor meeting in Cleveland. Miss Lamour's attraction is such, contended Miss Monahan, that she was responsible for the loss of "thousands of man hours when she went through war plants and stopped work."

Miss Monahan cited the movie actress as an example of lost production attributable to causes "other than strikes."

CITY GREET
304 BABY BOYS, GIRLS IN 1943

Three hundred and four babies were born in Circleville in 1943. Mrs. Harriett Wallace, local registrar of vital statistics, reporting that girls outnumbered boys in December, 11 to eight.

BIRTHS REPORTED INCLUDED:
GIRLS
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Buskirk, 366 Walnut street.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Sharpe, 212 East Main street.
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Arledge, 630 Elm avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hite, R. F. D. 1, Ashville.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Bensonhaver, Half avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. James Asa Robinson, 156 West Water street.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Wilson, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Binkley, 315 Mingo street.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Lawrence, 457 North Court street.
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Van Fossen, Tarlton.
Mr. and Mrs. Haston Conley, 483 East Main street.

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Burgett, 1023 South Court street.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Valentine, 203 West Main street.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Graves, Jr., Box 237, Kingston.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Walker, 140 West Mill street.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cook, 124 Edison avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil T. Miller, 1220 Wheeler street.
Mr. and Mrs. Normal C. Hartley, Route 1, South Bloomingville.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Horn, Route 1, Kingston.

Sweden built up her great match industry on imported products. The wood for the match body and the potassium chloride for the tip were brought in from other countries.

IF YOUR NOSE FILLS UP TONIGHT

Do this—Try 3-purpose V-a-tro-nol. (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... And brings greater breathing comfort. You'll like VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL in folder.

ASK YOUR GROCER
— for —
Honey Boy Bread
It is Baked for FLAVOR
Wallace Bakery

Quality carries on
Coca-Cola

Learn the Truth About BOWEL WORMS
Nobody is sure to escape. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs! Unusual stomach, nervousness, itchy nose or seat. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Clark Martin, petty officer third class, arrived home Tuesday morning for an 18-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hildeburn Martin. The youth is wearing three stars for participating in three major engagements in the Pacific area. His ship, a cruiser, is on the west coast for refitting after taking part in several American offensives against the Japanese. Martin is in splendid health.

First Lieutenant Lou Vining, former manager of the Mykranz drug store, was a visitor in Circleville Monday. Vining is enjoying a leave with relatives in central Ohio, and he came to Circleville Monday to renew his many acquaintances. Vining is stationed in New York assigned to the medical procurement division of the army.

John W. Styers, seaman first class, has gone to the U. S. Naval hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., where he has been under treatment for a shoulder injury. He spent a month's leave in Circleville with his parents at 623 East Mound street. Mail to him should be addressed: John W. Styers, S1/c, U. S. Naval hospital, Barracks C, Philadelphia 45, Pa.

Address of Private Roselyn Dreisbach, M. C. W. R., is: M. A. D., U. S. N. T. S., 41st squadron, San Diego, Cal. She was transferred from Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C. Miss Dreisbach is in the Marine corps reserve.

Aviation Student Lawrence R. (Bob) Liston, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Liston, reports the following address: A/S Lawrence R. Liston, Jr., ASN 35218622, Squadron H, Section 4, 52nd C. T. D., Butler university, Indianapolis, Ind.

Another change of address has been reported for Platoon Sergeant George L. Roth, Jr., of the U. S. Marine corps. Roth's mail goes to him now at this address: 7th rifle platoon class, infantry leaders' instructors school, infantry battalion, T. C. Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C.

Mrs. Orpha Hatzon, East Main street, received a letter Monday night from her son, Jack, that he and Frank Geib, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Geib, East High street, had met in the southwest Pacific war theatre and had enjoyed a full day together. Both youths,

members of the high school class of 1941, have been serving in the Pacific for sometime. Hatzon on an ammunition supply ship and Geib on a destroyer. Hatzon is an electrician's mate, third class, and Geib a torpedoman's mate, third class.

Jim S. Morrison, seaman second class, has been assigned to advanced torpedo school. Morrison recently completed his torpedo schooling at Great Lakes, Ill. His new address is: N. O. B., building 102, Key West, Fla.

Corporal Charles Smith returned Sunday to his camp in Georgia after a 20-day furlough at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, 844 Maplewood avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. James Dade, 220 East Corwin street. Mrs. Charles Smith whose home is in Columbus, spent the 20 days with her husband at the Smith and Dade homes.

Every time you think Hitler and Hirohito are licked, take a good grip on yourself and buy another bond.

Headquarters
— for —
Service Pins
Identification
Bracelets
Friendship
Bracelets
Wedding Rings, Etc.

Brunners
Store Open Wednesdays Until Noon

PENNEY'S
Warm Blankets
for a More Comfortable Winter

A BEAUTY IN ALL WOOL
100% warm, resilient wool in deep rich solid colors. Trimly bound with matching rayon satin. 72 by 84 — an ample size. **9.90**

PART WOOL PLAID PAIRS
3% Wool for Cozy Warmth! A pretty pair in an attractive plaid design. Neatly bound in lustrous rayon satin. 70 by 84 size. **3.49**

PART WOOL SOLID COLORS
50% Wool for Extra Warmth 50% cotton for extra wear. Deep, rich, solid colors. Rayon satin bound. 72 by 84 size. **6.90**

White Cotton Sheet Blankets.....1.19

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 50c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Obituary

Margery Jane Stevenson McKinley, daughter of John L. Hoover and Elizabeth Coffland Hoover was born in Wisconsin January 21st, 1856 and departed this life January 3rd, 1944, at the age of 87 years, eleven months and thirteen days, at her home in Washington township at 8:35 a. m.
At the age of twelve, she moved to Hocking county, Ohio, where she resided. At the age of 15, she married Benjamin H. Stevenson, and moved to Pickaway county in 1907. To this union was born nine children, six boys and three girls. The husband, one son and one daughter preceded her in death.
In later years she married William McKinley who survives with five sons, two daughters, 14 grand children, 19 great grand children, a host of relatives and friends.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere and heart felt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the sympathy, kindness and beautiful flowers at the death of our mother. Especially do we thank Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richard, the pall bearers, Rev. Durn, the singers and Mr. Defenbaugh for his services and kindness, and all that assisted in any way.
The Stevenson family.

Business Service

CHESTER B. ALSPACH, Auctioneer, Canal Winchester, Ohio. Phone 7-7368.

ALL KINDS of job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court Street.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. He is prepared to repair ANY MAKE sewing machine or vacuum cleaner. Repair work may be left at Griffith & Martin, W. Main St. For information call 1532.

V. M. DILTZ, GRADUATED-LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Personally Solicits Your Sale
Office at
Fairmonts—130 W. Main St.
Telephone 475

RATES—Straight 1% up to \$1000
Above \$1000, 1/2%

Wanted to Buy

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of **WASTE PAPER**

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

D. A. ARLEDGE
504 E. Union St. Phone 1153

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement 219 S. Court St.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



"Oh, I understand now. The harder you pull the trigger the further the bullet goes!"

Real Estate for Sale

7 ROOMS and bath, garage. Good location, moderate price.
DONALD H. WATT, BROKER
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Phones: Office 70, Residence 730

313 S. COURT ST.—8-rooms. All modern frame dwelling. Immediate possession. Will show any time. Call 7 or 303.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

Real Estate for Rent

HOUSEKEEPING apartment. Phone 1265.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Phone 698.

FURNISHED apartments for light housekeeping, 226 Walnut St.

Wanted to Rent

100 TO 150 ACRES. Farm on the third. Best of references. Phone Ashville 2521.

Lost

LOST—Ten dollar bill, Friday evening. Blen Mogan, 343 E. High St. Reward.

SMALL GOLD baby pin. Finder phone 76. Reward.

The chow is a Chinese domestic dog. The true chow always has a black tongue, which differentiates it from all other dogs.

The Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services co-ordinates all federal activities concerned with the care of children of working mothers.

Legal Notices

NOTICE
Estate of Daniel Hiles, deceased. Daniel Hiles has filed his petition against her for divorce, in Case Number 1942, in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 2nd day of February, 1944.

LEIST AND LEIST,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
(Dec. 21, 28; Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Blanche Weaver, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Birdie Weaver of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed executrix of the Estate of Blanche Weaver, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 10th day of January, 1944.
LEMAUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(Jan. 11, 18, 25.)

NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
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Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 15th day of January, 1944 at 10 o'clock a. m. Witness my signature as Judge of the Probate Court, and the seal of said court, at Circleville, Ohio, this 10th day of January, 1944.
LEMAUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.
(January 11 and 12.)

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Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12

On the Government land one half mile south of Hickory Bend road, three miles southeast of Kinderhook, four miles north of Yellow Bud and six miles southwest of Circleville, beginning at one o'clock, John W. Parrett, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12

One mile south of Lithopolis on Cedar Hill road, beginning at 11 o'clock, Ralph Messenger, Harry Behrens, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, JAN. 13

On the Frank Carpenter farm, 12 miles west of Circleville, two miles southwest of Pherston, eight miles west of Mt. Sterling, one mile off of Route 56 and four miles northwest of Williamsport, beginning at 12 o'clock, Frank H. Carpenter and Hayes Smith, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, JAN. 14

On the Kibby farm on the Haysville and Meade road eight miles southeast of Circleville, five miles north of Kingston and two miles west of Meade, beginning at 12 o'clock, Mrs. Laura Kibby and Mrs. Lessie Timmons, Bumgarner and Leist, auctioneers.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15

At the late residence of I. W. Redfern, Adelphi, Ohio, Real estate beginning at 2:30 p. m., chattel beginning at 1 p. m. Anna Marie Jones, Administrator, Orrin Updike, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18

At the E. P. Polford farm, two miles north of Atlanta on SR 277 and 1/2 mile north of Jones Holland, beginning at 11 a. m. Harley Speakman, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

On the Charles E. French farm one and one-half miles west of Jeffersonville on the Jeffersonville-Jamestown road, beginning at 1 o'clock, Darrell C. French, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

One mile south of Lithopolis on Cedar Hill road, on

WEDNES., JAN. 12
At 11 o'clock.

70 HEAD PUREBRED BERKSHIRE HOGS

11 gilts bred for March farrow to H. L. Lassie's Designer, can be registered; 1 registered boar, son of Pomeroy Designer; 4 registered sows, bred; Fall gilts and 4 young boars.

25 HEAD PUREBRED HEREFORD CATTLE

Cows, heifers, bred, calves; 2 dairy cows; 2 work horses; 250 Leghorn AAA pullets, laying 65%; 200 Leghorn hens, AAA. All chickens vaccinated. Poultry equipment; farm implements; 16 tons of baled mixed hay; 2 tons of baled alfalfa; 10 tons of baled straw. For further information call Canal Winchester 7-4017.

12 HEAD PUREBRED CATTLE

Cows, heifers, bred, calves; 2 dairy cows; 2 work horses; 250 Leghorn AAA pullets, laying 65%; 200 Leghorn hens, AAA. All chickens vaccinated. Poultry equipment; farm implements; 16 tons of baled mixed hay; 2 tons of baled alfalfa; 10 tons of baled straw. For further information call Canal Winchester 7-4017.

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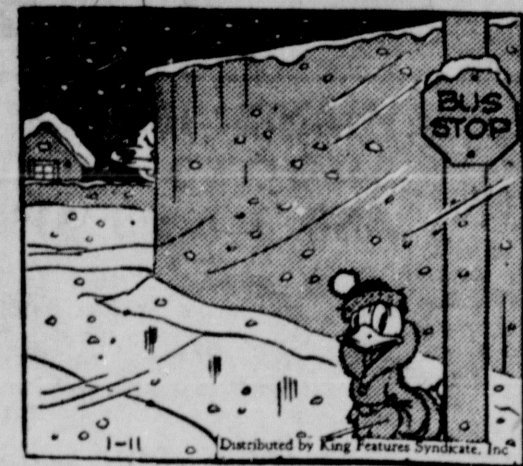
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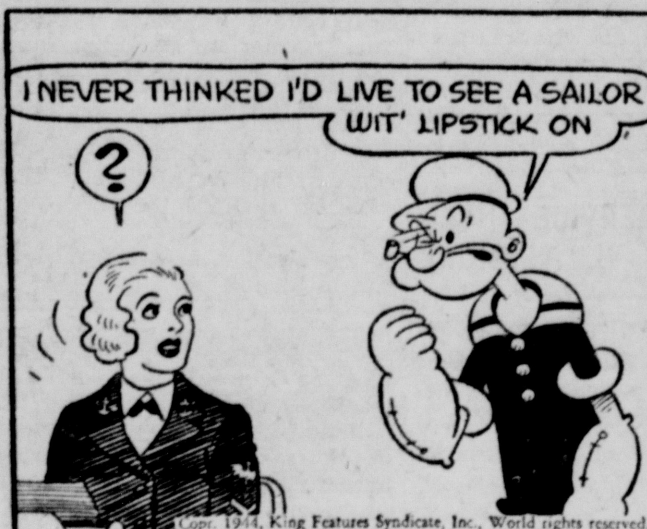
12 HEAD PUREBRED CATTLE

DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

POPEYE



By WESTOVER

TILLIE THE TOILER



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT



By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS McGINNIS



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

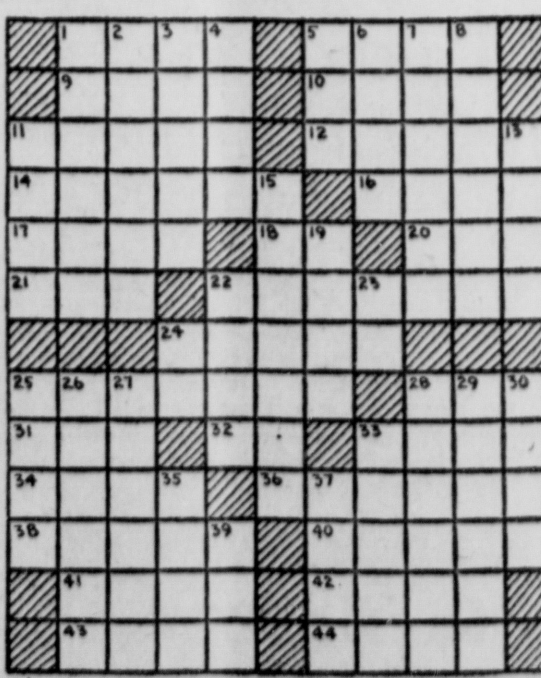
- | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 19. Malayan boat |
| 1. Seaweed | 1. Attract | 22. House additions |
| 2. Portions of curved lines | 2. Confederacy | 23. Like |
| 3. Kind | 3. Kind | 24. Sloth |
| 4. Chests | 4. Chests | 25. Immense |
| 5. Sleeveless garment | 5. Sleeveless garment | 26. To oil |
| 6. Tatters | 6. Tatters | 27. Fur of coypu |
| 7. French-Polish composer | 7. French-Polish composer | 28. American author |
| 8. Shore | 8. Shore | 29. Install ceremoniously |
| 9. Actuality | 9. Actuality | 30. Let it stand (Print.) |
| 10. Monetary unit (Siam) | 10. Monetary unit (Siam) | 31. Week day (Ecol.) |
| 11. Border | 11. Border | |
| 12. Market place (Gr.) | 12. Market place (Gr.) | |
| 13. Summer month | 13. Summer month | |
| 14. Reach across | 14. Reach across | |
| 15. The shank (anat.) | 15. The shank (anat.) | |
| 16. Aloft | 16. Aloft | |
| 17. Tavern | 17. Tavern | |
| 18. Golf mound | 18. Golf mound | |
| 19. Purposeful trips | 19. Purposeful trips | |
| 20. Singing voices | 20. Singing voices | |
| 21. Flavoring extract | 21. Flavoring extract | |
| 22. Belonging to him | 22. Belonging to him | |
| 23. God of the heavens (Babyl.) | 23. God of the heavens (Babyl.) | |
| 24. Selenium (sym.) | 24. Selenium (sym.) | |
| 25. Assortment of type (print.) | 25. Assortment of type (print.) | |
| 26. Habitual drunkards | 26. Habitual drunkards | |
| 27. To incline | 27. To incline | |
| 28. Wearies | 28. Wearies | |
| 29. Medieval helmet | 29. Medieval helmet | |
| 30. River (Afr.) | 30. River (Afr.) | |
| 31. Binds | 31. Binds | |
| 32. U. S. President | 32. U. S. President | |
| 33. Orient | 33. Orient | |

SPANISH APLOGUES

SPANISH APLOGUES
SPINNY LAMES
WARM MOTIVATION
ICE BOO TUN
ME BOY CAPS
AIT SOL
OARS SEW DR
DUB FILL CUE
ORQUES COPE
SATIN SORED
SUCCEEDED
STEMMED

Yesterday's Answer

- | |
|----------------|
| 35. Individual |
| 37. Detest |
| 39. Place |



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



On The Air

- TUESDAY Night**
- 6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC
 - 6:15 John Vandercook, WTAM; Harry James, WBNS
 - 6:30 Eileen Farrell, WBNS; Nadine Conner, WTAM
 - 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW; Ginny Simms, WLW
 - 7:00 Duffy's, WWVA; Judy Canova, WBNS; Horace Heidt, WLW
 - 7:30 Burns and Allen, WBNS; Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW
 - 8:00 Report to the Nation, WJR
 - 8:30 Bob Hope, WLW; Robert Young, WBNS
 - 9:00 Red Skelton, WLW
 - 10:00 I Love a Mystery, WBBM; News, WLW
- WEDNESDAY Morning**
- 7:00 Martin Agronsky, WING; News of the World, WBNS
 - 7:30 Breakfast Club, WING
 - 8:00 Robert St. John, WTAM
 - 8:30 Roy Porter, WCOL
 - 9:00 Boake Carter, WHKC
- Afternoon**
- 12:00 Sidney Mosley, WHKC
 - 1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC
 - 1:30 Morton Downey, WCOL
 - 2:00 Walter Compton, WHKC
 - 3:00 Terry and the Pirates, WING
- Evening**
- 6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC
 - 6:15 Harry James, WBNS
 - 6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS
 - 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW
 - 7:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS; Cal Tinney, WHKC
 - 7:30 Jean Hersholt, WJR; Hildegarde, WLW
 - 8:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW; Mayor of the Town, WJR
 - 8:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW; Jack Carson, WBNS
 - 9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING
 - 9:30 Alec Templeton, WJR
 - 10:00 News, WLW

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Do COLOR-BLIND MEN OUTNUMBER COLOR-BLIND WOMEN?
Yes—Four to One

THE MURDER MELODRAMA, "The Lodger". In the suspense film, Miss Oberon is the subject for slaying by "Jack the Ripper", the fabulous killer who terrorized London with his fancy for ending the lives of actresses.

Mrs. Fishbaum will handle the reading of the minutes for the Pitkin Avenue Chapter of the Frank Sinatra Fan Club. Bert Wheeler, who found "The Voice" no foil for simple gag routines, will attempt to out wit Frankie with a new approach.

THREE STARS
With William Powell, Paulette Goddard and Charles Winninger playing the leading roles, the "Screen Guild Players" present "I Love You Again," on Monday at 9 p. m., over WBNS. Powell will be heard as a colorless, meek business man, whose wife is about to divorce him, when a blow on the head transforms him into a masterful, charming husband.

MERLE OBERON
Frank Sinatra has invited Merle Oberon to participate in the festivities of his Wednesday night show at 8 p. m., over the Columbia network. Frankie's comedian assistants, Bert Wheeler and Minerva Pious ("Mrs. Fishbaum") will add their antics to the half hour show.

Miss Oberon will find an opportunity to relax with a comedy role in contrast to her latest screen performance with Lair Dregor in

BARRYMORE
Lionel Barrymore, who recently concluded a two-year run as "Mayor of the Town," runs for the same office in Groucho Marx's "Blue Ribbon Town," when he guests on that show on Saturday, January 15, at 7 p. m., over station WBNS. Musical interludes between campaign speeches are provided by Fay McKenzie,

Bill Days and Robert Armbruster's orchestra.

BLONDIE'S SON
Alexander, the Bumsteads' son, lands the lead in his school play and promptly starts making with the Boyer and Gable, in "Blondie's Son Gets Stage Struck," on Monday, January 17, at 6:30 p. m., over WBNS. Blondie and Dagwood retell by turning on the Humphrey Bogart, and for a while the Bumstead household sounds like a third-rate stock company. Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake play the leading roles.

RADIO NEWS NOTES
John Brown, who has been signed for the important father role in "A Date With Judy," which debuts on NBC Tuesday, January 18, may bob up on the screen in Jack Benny's next picture. Benny took John to Hollywood to act as a stooge on the Sunday night air sessions and has been so intrigued with his ability that they've been talking over film work, too.

Want to learn all the "inside stuff" about the Ole Professor? It won't be long till you can. Kay Kyser will start shooting this month on the first picture of his new contract with Columbia. The story is based on incidents in Kyser's life.

County's Wartime Food Production May Slump In 1944.

DISTRICT HARD HIT BY LACK OF MOISTURE

Fall Precipitation About 21 Percent Below Normal Figure

NATIONAL OUTLOOK DARK WFA Warns To Expect Decline Despite Hoist In Crop Acreage

Wartime food production in 1944 may fall below record outputs of 1942 and 1943 in Pickaway county, with agricultural observers pointing out that lack of moisture may prove a major difficulty.

The War Food Administration warned Tuesday that despite increased acreage plantings this year production throughout the country may be curtailed for the same reason.

A general drought has prevailed throughout the nation in the last four months, rainfall being below normal in all districts.

"The prospects for better than average yields are not so bright," WFA declared in an agricultural department crop report which offered little hope that the record crop yields of the last two years can be met.

Light Precipitation
Fall precipitation, from September through December, was the lightest since 1939 and about 21 percent below normal, according to national figures. Moisture deficiency in the Great Plains states, where Fall precipitation has an important bearing on crop yields and where a large part of the proposed acreage expansion in 1944 is expected, was listed as a serious handicap.

Pickaway county's Fall rainfall in 1943 was only 25 percent of the record rainfall of the previous year, 3.67 inches being recorded in September, October, November and December this year and 12.1 inches being listed in the same four months a year ago. In 1942, the Fall month totals were 2.9 for September, 1.21 for October, 3.96 for November and 4.03 for December.

Some Conditions Good
WFA pointed to some optimistic conditions for a large agricultural output in 1944, however. They were:

1. Record number of livestock remain on farms.
2. Feed supplies are ample, though not plentiful, for the country as a whole.

3. Large supplies of fertilizer are available for crop raising this year and more materials have been allocated for farm machinery and repair parts.

"In contrast with last year," WFA said, "when a considerable acreage of some crops still awaited harvest, most farmers start this year with all crops gathered and with more time for preparation for the new season."

Winter Grains Hit
WFA reported that drought conditions restricted growth of winter grains and cover crops in the South Atlantic states, retarded development of winter wheat locally in the eastern corn belt and caused further loss in wheat through the central and northern plains states.

As of January 1, stocks of feed grains were about 12 million tons below a year ago and somewhat below two years ago. Disappearance of these grains can be expected to continue at a heavy rate for the balance of the feeding season in view of the record number of cattle, hogs and chickens on farms and the wide demand for dairy products.

Unless feed imports "of considerable volume" are available in 1944, WFA said, it is doubtful if a rate of feeding equal to that of January to July, 1943, will be maintained.

Stocks of corn on farms January 1, 1944, were 1,996,100,000 bushels compared with 2,016,404,000 a year ago; wheat stocks were set at 379,121,000 bushels against 490,781,000 a year ago; and oats 709,170,000 bushels—20 percent below the record holdings on the same date in 1943.

"War criminal" books in London list identities of Quislings and occupation offenders. They contain 25,000 names.

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Sup't. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that THE CONSERVATIVE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Wheeling, State of West Virginia, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$8,859,509.76; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$7,633,270.22; net assets, \$1,226,239.54; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$357,966.89; surplus, \$901,639.54; income for the year, \$1,562,702.75; expenditures for the year, \$938,145.66.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. R. CRABE, Sup't. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If one man sin against another, the judge shall judge him; but if a man sin against the Lord, who shall entreat for him?—1 Samuel 2:25.

Leslie D. May of East Franklin street is much improved in Berger hospital where he is a medical patient.

Joe Cantrell, Circleville Route 2, was treated in Berger hospital Monday for a wrist fracture, suffered in a fall.

A daughter was born Monday in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldon Boyse, 214 West Ohio street. Mr. Boyse is in army service.

Mrs. Jennie Cave, Circleville Route 3, was admitted Monday to Berger hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. William Miller and son, Ashville Route 2, and Mrs. Harry Mettler and son, Circleville Route 2, were discharged Monday from Berger hospital and removed to their homes.

The American Legion and Auxiliary will sponsor a games party Wednesday night in the Memorial Hall. Games start at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Walter Crissinger, 233 North Scioto street, who had been in Berger hospital for treatment of injuries suffered in a fall at her home, was discharged Tuesday and removed home.

Companions of Circleville chapter No. 20, Royal Arch Masons, will take notice that there will be a special convocation Monday, January 17, at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of conferring the royal arch degree.

Walter L. Stambaugh, East Ohio street, recently-named city manager at Washington C. H., was able to resume his work Monday after being ill most of last week at his home here.

Mrs. Delano Marfield is convalescing rapidly at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morris, Chillicothe, after a serious illness following a fractured arm.

Mrs. Elgar Barrere, of West Union street, has been seriously ill at the home of Mrs. Will Spetnagel, Chillicothe, where she went in December for a holiday visit.

South Central Ohio Guernsey Breeders association meeting, scheduled January 1, will be held in the Avondale Inn, Lancaster, instead of in the Lancaster Hotel as previously announced. Robert D. Musser of Circleville is president of the association.

Funeral Services

Benton Hedges—Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. at the Crites and Van Cleave funeral home, Amanda, instead of Wednesday as announced. Postponement due to coming of relatives from California.

Prehistoric drawings sometimes show primitive man wearing no coat, trousers, foot or head covering, but with gloves on his hands.

CAR PILFERER LECTURED AND SENT BACK HOME

Elmer Jenkins, 17-year-old Columbus youth who was caught looting the automobile of Robert Thomas, Seyfert avenue, early Sunday morning, was given a lecture Monday by Juvenile Judge Lemuel B. Weldon, and was ordered to go back to his home. Judge Weldon said the youth was not penalized because Thomas declined to press charges. The Jenkins boy was held at the point of a shotgun by Thomas until police arrived at the home.

BANKS HOLD ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS

Circleville's three National banks were conducting their annual stockholders' meetings Tuesday afternoon with election of officers and employment of bank personnel for the year also being conducted.

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co. will hold its annual meeting Wednesday afternoon.

RECKLESS DRIVER FINED
Herman Davis of near Stoutsville was fined \$25 and costs Monday by Mayor Ben H. Gordon on a charge of reckless operation of a motor vehicle. Davis was arrested Saturday night after he drove over a fire hose and almost struck Special Officer Gail Wolf with his automobile. Davis arranged to pay the fine.

WIFE ASKS \$25,000

Mrs. Ethel C. Fritsch, 317 Dana avenue, Columbus, who was married in Circleville January 29, 1917, filed alienation of affections action for \$25,000 Monday in Franklin county common pleas court. Mrs. Fritsch brought the action against Rose Okum, 1069 Kelton avenue, Columbus, who she claims induced Mr. Fritsch to abandon her last July.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate
Blanche Weaver estate, will probated and letters testamentary issued to Birdie Weaver.
Joan Brinker guardianship, first partial account approved.
John Milton Brinker guardianship, first partial account approved.
Mary E. Porter estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

Common Pleas
Ira S. Carpenter vs. John Dunkel, petition for accounting filed.
Charles F. Ebenbach vs. Mildred Ebenbach, motion to have custody of children refused.

Real Estate Transfers
Betty McGuinn et al to Gabe Elliott et al, lot 1147, Circleville.
Frances W. McCain et al to Nolan A. Dunkel et al, lot 1839, Circleville.
Bertha Cox to Alex Cox, 25.25 acres, Darby township.
Katherine Kent McGuinn et al to O. S. Howard, part lot 25, Circleville.
Harry Carter et al to Ernest S. Minor et al, four acres, Deer Creek township.
Ruth Wolfe Ward et al to George C. Griffith, lot 1230, Circleville.
Paul B. Winner to Letha C. Winner, one acre, Circleville township.
John O. Kuhn to Anna Belle Kuhn, undivided 3/4 interest lot 1413, Circleville.
Lizzie Gray et al to Helen A. Wilkins, part lot 51, Circleville.
Norman Leasure et al to Matthew Rutter, 5875 square feet, Circleville township.
Joseph Temple, deceased, to Mary Lennie England, certificate for transfer.
Mary Lennie England et al to Mabel M. Davis, lot 24, Circleville and Circleville township.
Phoebe J. Reeves, deceased, to George Remy et al, 138.85 acres, Perry township.
Mortgages Filed, 9.
Mortgages Cancelled, 5.
Miscellaneous Papers Filed, 3.
Chattels Filed, 17.

(This list is unofficial, any person having knowledge of any other Pickaway county soldier who has been killed in action, is a prisoner of war, is missing in action, or has been wounded is urged to notify The Herald so his name may be included in the Honor Roll list.)

GLASS POSTS BOND
R. G. Glass, 123 Edison avenue, posted \$10 bond Monday at midnight at police headquarters after being arrested on South Court street for reckless operation of his automobile.

VICTORY'S COST



WAR TOLL

Pickaway county casualties in World War II:
Killed in action 3
Killed or died in line of duty 7
Prisoners of war 16
Missing in action 2
Wounded 18
(These totals are unofficial, being based on reports compiled by The Herald on information received by next of kin from government sources.)

KILLED IN ACTION

Wilbur Adkins
Eugene Countryman
Milburn Devors, Jr.

KILLED OR DIED IN LINE OF DUTY

John (Jack) Goodchild, Jr.
Sam Fetherolf
George Reeser

Wade Fry
Richard H. Hedges
Paul Styers

PRISONERS OF WAR

Robert Livesey
Burnell Goodman
Russell Goodman

Ned Enoch
Russell Lovensheimer
Harold Welsh

Lyman Jones, Jr.
Lester Noggle
J. W. (Billy) Persinger

David C. Betts
Robert Carpenter
William H. Drake

Hoyt Timmons
Lawrence Wolford
Benjamin Johnson

MISSING IN ACTION

Marion Hunt
Herschel V. Hinton

WOUNDED
Link Brown
Albert Neff

Francis Temple
Ansel Rott
Clarence Robinson, Jr.

Bert Richey
William Schlapp
Fred A. Smith

George Curtin
Kenneth Wertman
John Hoffines

Melvin Thompson
John F. Stuckey
Earl Reichelderfer, Jr.

Woodrow Eppard
Charles Huffer
William T. Whiteside

Ted Corcoran

(This list is unofficial, any person having knowledge of any other Pickaway county soldier who has been killed in action, is a prisoner of war, is missing in action, or has been wounded is urged to notify The Herald so his name may be included in the Honor Roll list.)

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Draft Board Awaiting Instructions On New Examination Procedure

Pickaway county selective service board is awaiting definite information from state selective service headquarters before it puts into operation the new pre-induction physical examination program. The new system sends men likely to be drafted soon to induction centers for physical tests which will make them subject to call not less than 21 days later.

Although the new program, announced last week by national selective service headquarters, becomes effective February 1 the local board office has not received a directive ordering it to put the program into operation.

As soon as this order is received, lists of men in I-A and subject for induction soon will be compiled with the groups being sent to the physical tests just as soon as army officials wish.

Colonel Chester W. Goble, state selective service director, said that all screening examinations will be discontinued February 1 for all except those with physical defects which are certain to place them in 4-F classifications.

Three Week Furlough
Under the new program, men accepted for army duty will be returned home for at least 21 days, then will be ordered either to Fort Benning Harrison, Ind., Fort Hayes, Columbus, or Fort Thomas, Ky., to start training. After being finally called for service, no furloughs will be granted.

Draftees designated for service in the navy, marine corps or coast guard will continue to be handled at the navy recruiting station in Columbus. More than half of the inductees in recent months have been assigned to the navy and its various branches.

Pickaway county's January contingent of draftees is scheduled to go to Columbus this week. This outfit will be handled as in the past, all accepted men being returned home for furloughs, then accepted for the army getting 21 days and men for the navy units getting only seven days. The January contingent will be comprised mostly of single men or men of late marriages. Several men in the group are now in 4-F because of inguinal hernia, this group being reexamined for possible assignment to service. These men will be sent to the induction center in addition to the regular contingent.

Change Announced
Another regulation change has been announced to the local board concerning deferments for registrants in the 18 to 21 year age brackets.

A drastic curb has been ordered on occupational deferments for men in this group.

The regulations, announced in Washington by General Lewis Hershey, do not affect farm de-

Charter No. 118 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business December 31, 1943

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

Assets
Loans and discounts (including \$432.71 overdrafts) \$ 314,942.17
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,312,075.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 31,500.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures 16,500.00
Corporate stocks (including \$7,050.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 7,050.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 725,145.36
Bank premises owned \$25,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$5,500.00 30,500.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises 14,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS \$2,452,012.53

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$1,378,822.43
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 621,088.16
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 112,631.02
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 45,384.22
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 6,500.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,163,855.83
Other liabilities 509.82
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$2,164,365.65

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$130,000.00 \$ 130,000.00
Surplus 130,000.00
Undivided profits 27,668.88
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 287,668.88

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$2,452,012.53

MEMORANDA
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$ 360,400.00
Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) 8,000.00
TOTAL \$ 368,400.00

Secured liabilities: Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 143,895.31
TOTAL \$ 143,895.31

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, ss:
I, WILLIAM T. ULM, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM T. ULM, Cashier
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1944.
CARL C. LEIST, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:
GEO. F. GRAND-GIRARD,
J. D. HUMMEL,
GEORGE F. FORESMAN,
Directors.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO.

At Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on December 31, 1943

Assets
Loans and discounts \$ 249,649.64
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 375,892.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 5,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures 5,000.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance 416,426.19
Bank premises owned, furniture and fixtures \$3,000.00 3,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS \$1,053,967.83

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$ 556,867.78
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 367,558.33
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 42,497.32
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 4,832.99
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$971,756.43
Other liabilities 4.80
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 971,761.23

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital \$ 45,000.00
Surplus 24,000.00
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) 1,915.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 82,266.60

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$1,053,967.83
*This bank's capital consists of \$100,000.00 of capital notes and debentures; and common stock with total par value of \$35,000.00.

MEMORANDA
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$ 105,000.00
TOTAL \$ 105,000.00

Secured and preferred liabilities: Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 42,497.32
TOTAL \$ 42,497.32

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, ss:
I, Katherine L. Mead, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

KATHERINE L. MEAD, Cashier
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1944.
M. G. STEELY,
CHARLES GERHARDT,
GEORGE E. GERHARDT,
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1944.
HAZEL M. YEATTS, Notary Public, Pickaway County, Ohio.
My Commission Expires December 30, 1945.

DIRECTORS: Charles Gerhardt, Turney M. Glick, M. G. Steely, George E. Gerhardt

OFFICERS: M. G. Steely, Vice-President
John C. Goeller, President
N. E. Reichelderfer, Executive Vice-President
Katherine L. Mead, Cashier

ferments for youths in this group. There are 405,680 boys of 18 to 21, 397,800 of them non-fathers, who are deferred because of agriculture. In Pickaway county, the number of boys of this age deferred for agriculture is much greater than those deferred for any other reason. The local board declared Tuesday that the regulation will have little effect in Pickaway county since so few 18-21 year olds are now on deferment, except those on farms.

Occupational deferments will no longer be granted to registrants under 22, even if they have critical skills or are fathers. Deferments in effect February 1 will be allowed to run their course, but will not be renewed.

Weather

Cooler Tuesday Night;
Colder, Snow Flurries
Wednesday

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1944

FOUR CENTS.

FDR REQUESTS NATIONAL SERVICE LAW

RAF Heavies Follow Up Yankee Air Raid On Sofia

KEY BULGARIAN FACTORY CENTER LEFT IN FLAMES

Fifth Army Makes Further Gains Against Huns In Cassino Sector

RUSS ARMY NEARS SARNY

Nearly 17,000 Nazis Slain In Single Day Of Fighting—Japs Bombed

By International News Service
Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, had the dubious honor today of being the first Balkan city to be targeted twice by Allied heavy bombers within the space of a single day.

Allied headquarters at Algiers revealed that British heavyweights followed up yesterday's American nighttime raid on the city with a night assault. When the RAF Wellingtons plastered the key rail and industrial center of Bulgaria it marked the sixth time since November 14 that the city was raided by the Allies.

Though the official communique did not reveal where the raiders came from, it was recalled that yesterday an announcement revealed heavy bombers were operating out of Italian bases.

A "heavy concentration" of bombs cascaded down on the Bulgarian capital, while American Flying Fortresses raided important railway installations at Skopje in southern Yugoslavia. Hits were scored on the right-of-way, yards and repair shops.

Mitchell medium bombers went into action, too, blasting enemy reinforcement lines at San Benedetto on the east coast of Italy. The bombardment served to hamper efforts by the Germans to bolster their forces in the areas below Cassino and Pescara, barring the roads to Rome.

Fifth Advances

In the Cassino sector, the Fifth army made further gains in the mountainous country three miles from the enemy stronghold. While the British components of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's force drove the enemy backward another mile, seizing an important height overlooking the road to Cassino, the Americans consolidated two new points of high ground captured earlier in their week-old drive.

The height taken by the Britons was Mount Cecina, overlooking the Cassino highway.

In heavy fighting a mile north-east of Cervaro, other American units stormed and captured Mount Di Perpeani, and cleared the enemy from the western slopes of Mount Porchia.

The Allied communique revealed also that the British destroyers Jervis and Janus, which have made many sorties along the Adriatic coast, bombarded enemy installations at the east coast ports of Ancona and Civitanova to support the Allied land campaign.

(Continued on Page Two)



OUR WEATHER MAN

LOCAL	High Monday, 36.
	Year ago, 37.
	Low Tuesday, 22.
	Year ago, 26.
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
Akron, O.	High, 23.
Albany, Ga.	46
Bismarck, N. Dak.	15
Buffalo, N. Y.	29
Burbank, Calif.	59
Chicago, Ill.	37
Cincinnati, O.	40
Cleveland, O.	31
Dayton, O.	33
Denver, Colo.	38
Detroit, Mich.	31
Duluth, Minn.	16
Fort Worth, Tex.	55
Huntington, W. Va.	39
Indianapolis, Ind.	42
Kansas City, Mo.	40
Louisville, Ky.	39
Miami, Fla.	67
Minneapolis, Minn.	24
New Orleans, La.	51
New York, N. Y.	32
Oklahoma City, Okla.	37
Pittsburgh, Pa.	31
Toledo, O.	34
Washington, D. C.	37

Supplies Of War On Way To Cape Gloucester



THE deck of this American Coast Guard-manned supply ship, part of the Allied invasion force which landed at Cape Gloucester, on New Britain, is jammed with all types of war material. The Marines, seen along the rail toward the bow, are part of the armed invasion force which smashed successfully against the Japanese defenders. This is an official United States Coast Guard photo.

DOOR OPEN FOR DEWEY DRAFT

Hints Out In Chicago That New York Governor Is Available

CHICAGO, Jan. 11—The door was edged open for a formal "draft-Dewey" movement today as the Republican national committee thinking more about candidates than a convention, met to give an expected vote naming Chicago for the 1944 nominating sessions.

No organized action launching a draft for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York as a presidential candidate was forecast for the 24 hours before the last committee and women leave Chicago. But for the first time, broad hints were out that the governor will be "available" should the party seek him out in the June convention.

At the same time, word spread from reliable quarters that Wendell Willkie, the defeated 1940 Republican candidate, formally will announce his candidacy this month, probably within a fortnight. Willkie, it was indicated, will enter primaries in Wisconsin, Nebraska, Oregon and "possibly California."

Key Dewey representatives at (Continued on Page Two)

JAP HUNGER STRIKE OF BRIEF DURATION

TULE LAKE, Cal., Jan. 11—A two-meal hunger strike staged by eight or ten Japanese at the Tule Lake segregation center was revealed today to have been ended by the breakfast gong.

The Jap participants in the strike held out over lunch and dinner, but gave in when the odor of breakfast hit the morning air.

Participants in the short lived protest wrote letters to coast newspapers, seeking to create the impression that a campwide hunger strike was under way.

VICTORY NOT TO BE CHEAP, SAYS NAVAL CAPTAIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—The nation had a new warning today of probably "heaviest war casualties ever suffered in American history."

The warning, on the eve of the expected invasion of Europe, was sounded by Capt. Leland P. Lovette, navy director of public relations, before Advertising Men's Post 209 of the American Legion. "There is no cheap way to win," Capt. Lovette commented after pointing out that U. S. Navy casualties alone since Pearl Harbor have totaled 35,000, which he said was more than seven times the total in American naval history up to the outbreak of the current war.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE AWARDED SONS OF HEROES

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—New York university announced today that "gold star scholarships" will be awarded to sons and daughters of N. Y. U. alumni who lose their lives in the war.

The scholarships, each worth approximately \$1,600, will cover full tuition for normal four-year courses leading to bachelor degrees in the schools of liberal arts, commerce, engineering and education. About 200 of the N. Y. U. roll of 30,000 graduates and former students called to the colors have lost their lives in the service to date.

JUDY SEEKS DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11—Judy Garland's marriage with Air Corps Sgt. Dave Rose will end in the divorce courts "very soon," the singing star said today in announcing that she definitely had made up her mind to make their separation permanent. Judy had denied consistently that there would be any divorce action since their separation a year ago. They were married in a Nevada elopement in July, 1941.

SENATE WEIGHS PAYROLL TAX

First Clash Of New Session Looms Over Freeze Of Social Security

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—The senate considers a finance committee proposal today to "freeze" Social Security pay-roll taxes at present level and thus avert a 100 percent increase amounting to one billion, 400 million dollars annually.

The issue was pushed forward as the senate began debate on a two billion, 273 million dollar tax bill recommended by the finance committee after it sharply revised the revenue measure passed by the house.

Sen. Vandenberg (R) Mich., was to lead the battle for the "freeze" with administration spokesmen demanding that the increase be permitted in order to bolster the fund from which old-age annuities are paid to covered workers over 65 years old.

The proposal marked the first clash of the new session between the Roosevelt administration and a congressional group, with one of the cornerstones of the New Deal—the Social Security system—involved.

Vandenberg declared that the increase in taxation, which would (Continued on Page Two)

RUSS PARATROOPERS MAY LEAP-FROG HUN LINES

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—The Red army may use airborne troops on an unprecedented scale, leap-frogging over the German defense lines into Romania to "fan the southern fires of revolt in the Balkans," Reporter Elmer Peterson broadcast today from London.

"This may be a sign of new Anglo-American moves to blast the delicate Balkan situation into a proper state of turmoil," he added.

ALL ABLE ADULTS WOULD BE AVAILABLE FOR VICTORY DUTY

MORE TROUBLE FOR JAPS BREWS IN WASHINGTON

Presence Of Halsey Seen As Indicating Increase In Pacific Attacks

MAY BE TRANSFERRED

Shift Of Activity To More Vital Area Believed Real Possibility

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., declared today that the Allies have definite superiority on land, sea and air in the Pacific war zones and he promised mighty new offensive blows in the drive to capture Tokyo.

"We have definite superiority on land, sea and air wherever we are," Halsey told reporters at a news conference in the office of Secretary of the Navy Knox.

"You can be assured we will keep on pressing and hitting him continually and unceasingly," the commander of Allied forces in the South Pacific stated. "He'll never know where the next blow is coming. He will get set in one place and we'll hit him in another."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—Arrival of Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., in the nation's capital for further conferences with President Roosevelt and military and naval leaders today foreshadowed intensification of the Pacific conflict to crush Japan.

Halsey came to Washington from Los Angeles where he made his first public appearance in this country in 16 months. During those months he directed smashing land, sea and air blows against the Japanese in the Solomons area.

There has been considerable speculation that the fighting admiral might be transferred from his present command in the South Pacific to some other post where he would play a vital role in the drive to beat Japan.

Gains Momentum

All indications point to a tremendous increase in the scope and intensity of the Pacific conflict as the European war approaches a climax with the possible early defeat of the Nazis.

Recently Admiral Ernest J. (Continued on Page Two)

DISASTER HITS HARD AND YANKS LOSE "PIN-UPS"

CHICAGO, Jan. 11—A letter today from Sgt. Thomas Doody, stationed in New Guinea, to his parents in Chicago described just about the worst disaster that can befall a soldier.

A torrential rainstorm came along and washed away their tents, destroyed their rations and flooded their dugouts and slit trenches. Sgt. Doody and his buddies could take that, but he added:

"The greatest catastrophe of all was discovered when the rain stopped. A collection of 62 pin-up girls, amassed by our anti-aircraft unit and considered the finest in the Southwest Pacific, was completely ruined!"

MOTHER AT TEN

MONAHANS, Tex., Jan. 11—The birth of an 8-pound 8-ounce daughter to a Negro girl who is only 10 years and 4 months old was announced today by Dr. E. J. Cook of Monahans. He said the girl's age was confirmed by her birth certificate.

Count Ciano, Playboy Son-In-Law of Benito, Executed for Treason

LONDON, Jan. 11—The official Nazi news agency DNB reported today that Count Galeazzo Ciano, former Italian foreign minister, was shot to death for treason in the downfall of his father-in-law, Benito Mussolini.

The one time Italian foreign minister, with Marshal Emilio De Bono and 16 other members of the Fascist Grand Council, was convicted of voting to overthrow Mussolini last July by the tribunal, which sat for three days in Verona, northern Italy, under Nazi auspices.

It was declared that Ciano had written a formal defense intended for posterity rather than the courtroom.

Mussolini himself, meanwhile, was reported to have been unable to attend the trial of his son-in-law—husband of his favorite daughter Edda—and De Bono, one of his earliest enthusiasts. The deflated Duce is supposedly confined to his villa by ill health said to be cancer of the stomach.

The conviction of Ciano for voting to oust his father-in-law reflected the world's changes during the last few years. In 1938, Ciano was quoted as saying: "Mussolini is the great maestro. He strikes the chord, I write the music."

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—Carlo Scorza, one of eight members of the Fascist Grand Council who voted last July to continue support of Benito Mussolini, nevertheless was said today to have been arrested by the puppet Italian Fascist government.

The Nazi-controlled Paris Radio, according to U. S. government monitors, said Rome had "confirmed" Scorza's arrest. He formerly was secretary-general of the Fascist party.

Eighteen other members of the Fascist grand council were sentenced to death yesterday for voting against Mussolini. One of them was Count Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law.

Scorza is accused of failure to mobilize the Fascist party's forces to intervene in behalf of the imprisoned Duce. Later the Fascists charged, he "addressed a letter of adherence" to Marshal Badoglio's policy.

EMBARGO BOGEY LOOMING AGAIN OVER HOG MART

CHICAGO, Jan. 11—The embargo bogey loomed again today as more than 25,000 hogs were carried over from yesterday's largest receipts on the Chicago market since September, 1933.

The war food administration's hog marketing committee took no immediate action. It was indicated, however, that action might be taken later in the week unless farmers curtail shipments.

The 57,000 animals which arrived yesterday, coupled with 5,000 held over the weekend and 15,000 in the hands of packers, were twice the number that could be processed.

More than half of the receipts came in by truck, hundreds of loaded vehicles keeping up a night long procession into the yards.

The jam also was serious at other markets, where holdovers of "government weights" became so great that some interests shipped into Chicago. Congestion was reported at St. Louis, Indianapolis and many smaller markets.

The Chicago yards received 103,151 hogs one day in September 1933. That total was second to the 122,749 all-time record established December 13, 1924.

BOSTON KIDS THINK U. S. HAS HAD ONE PRESIDENT

BOSTON, Jan. 11 — Today's short story: Alexander M. Sullivan, the school committee's business agent, and a survey among sixth grade pupils in Boston schools disclosed that a majority believed the United States has had only one president—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

PREVENTION OF STRIKES AMONG CAPITAL AIMS

Congress Hears Message Of President Directed At Winning War

SECRET PACTS DENIED

American People To Welcome "Win The War Measure," President Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11

—President Roosevelt highlighted his third war-time message to congress on the State of the Nation today with a request for enactment of a National Service law to prevent strikes and to bring able-bodied adults in the nation into the final drive "to win the war."

Mr. Roosevelt proposed a five point domestic program covering taxes, renegotiation of war contracts, food subsidies, price stabilization and the National Service law.

Of the latter, he said:

"It is my conviction that the American people will welcome this 'win the war' measure which is based on the eternal principle of 'fair for one, fair for all.'"

The President's message touched briefly on international affairs. He denied entering any "secret commitments" at Teheran or Cairo that would cast the United States into the "role of Santa Claus."

He said bluntly:

"There were no secret treaties on politics or financial commitments."

On the home front, Mr. Roosevelt called also for passage of a federal soldier voting bill.

Demands Unity

He demanded unity—unity by all to win the war. "Lack of unity," he warned, "can kill American boys." He denounced pests "who swarm through the lobbies of congress and the cocktail bars of Washington representing special groups as opposed to the basic interests of the nation as a whole."

Looking into the future, the President urged the nation to plan a lasting peace and to establish an American standard of living, "higher than ever before known."

He proposed a "second Bill of Rights" under which a new basis of security and property will be established for all—"regardless of station, race or creed."

Five Point Program

Mr. Roosevelt proposed the following five point domestic legislative program for congress.

"1. A realistic tax law—which will tax all unreasonable profits, both individual and corporate and reduce the ultimate cost of the war to our sons and daughters. The tax bill now under consideration. (Continued on Page Two)

Ciano Shot



COUNT Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of Mussolini, was shot to death Tuesday morning in northern Italy. Announcement of Ciano's execution was made by DNB, the official German news agency, and later was confirmed by the German radio. Ciano was tried by a Nazi court for helping to overthrow his father-in-law. Ciano was active in the German-Italian-Japanese Axis until Italy began to waver before the blows of the Allies.

RUSS TO CLING TO POLE AREA

Moscow Suggests Poland Offset Loss By Taking Hun Territory

MOSCOW, Jan. 11—Soviet Russia indicated today she was going to keep a tight post-war grip on the territory her troops took when they marched into Poland in 1939. The Russian government, in an announcement suggesting a solution to the boundary dispute between Poland and Russia, said it was agreeable to the Curzon line of 1919 as the new border between the U. S. S. R. and Poland.

That line corresponds roughly to the frontier of 1939 as it existed after the joint occupation of the country by Russian and German troops.

Poland, Moscow suggested, could expand westward at the expense of Germany, with an outlet on the Baltic sea. Thus, the western Ukraine and White Russia would be part of the Soviet Union, and East Prussia would become a section of the post-war Poland.

The official Soviet announcement expressed desire for friendship with the Poles, but accused the Polish government in exile of frequently playing into Nazi hands by inept handling of situations growing out of the war.

"The emigre Polish government," Moscow charged, "has shown itself incapable of establishing friendly relations with the (Continued on Page Two)

MORE TROUBLE FOR JAPS BREWS IN WASHINGTON

Presence Of Halsey Seen As Indicating Increase In Pacific Attacks

(Continued from Page One)

King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet, declared he believed Germany might be defeated this year and that the coming months would see a shift of Allied striking power to the Pacific.

The Pacific conflict has been gaining momentum since last September when powerful American aircraft carrier task forces moved within one thousand miles of Tokyo to blast the enemy's Marcus island.

This assault was followed quickly by other blows against Wake and the Marshall and Gilbert islands. The invasion of Bougainville and the Gilberts and finally the landings on New Britain in a drive against the big Jap base at Rabaul.

Rabaul Vital Base

Once Rabaul is captured by the Allies or the Japanese are forced to evacuate it, United Nations land, sea and air forces are expected to swing into action against more important Jap holdings to the west and north.

Strong aircraft carrier task forces and long-range bombers are expected to play vital roles in coming Pacific events by softening up numerous Japanese strongholds for invasion. For months such forces have been roaming the Pacific at will, daring the Japanese imperial fleet to come out of hiding.

Best indication of the growing strength of such carrier forces was the November 11 raid on Rabaul, in which carrier planes destroyed more than 80 Jap planes and blasted enemy warships in the harbor.

Although Japanese bombers struck at the carriers, U. S. anti-aircraft batteries and fighter planes beat off four enemy assaults to save the flatlands.

For weeks the Tokyo radio has been warning its listeners they must expect aerial attacks on their homeland in the near future.

TWO NAMES ADDED TO C. OF C. BOARD NOMINEES

Two names were added to the list of nominees for Chamber of Commerce directors Tuesday by Mack Parrett, C. of C. secretary. George Welker and Ray J. Alter have been nominated, their names boosting to 20 the list of nominees. Ten men are to be elected.

The C. of C. secretary is having card ballots prepared for distribution among the membership. All members are urged to mark their ballots at once and return them to the secretary.

Announcement of the result of the election will be made at the C. of C. annual meeting, date for which has not yet been fixed.

A. V. Osborn is serving his second year as president of the C. of C.

HELD FOR NON-SUPPORT

Robert McClarren of Walnut street is being held in Pickaway county jail pending hearing on a non-support charge filed by his wife. The McClarens have one child. McClarren was taken into custody Monday by Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious on a warrant issued by Squire W. B. T. Hedges.

GRIFFEY FUNERAL

Funeral services for Frank Griffey, 88, who died Sunday at 4:10 p. m. at his home, Scioto street, Ashville, will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the United Brethren church there with the Rev. O. W. Smith officiating. Burial will be in the family lot, South Bloomfield cemetery.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.64
No. 2 Yellow Corn	75 1/2
No. 2 White Corn	1.30
Soybeans	1.80

New Crop Two Soybeans 1.80

Cream, Premium 40
Cream, Regular 46
Eggs 30

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 22
Leghorn Hens 22
Leghorn Stags 22
Heavy Springers 22
Old Roosters 22

THE J. W. EISELMAN & SONS

Open High Low Close

WHEAT
May-172 172 172 172
July-169 169 169 169
Sept-169 169 169 169

OATS

Open High Low Close

May-75 75 75 75
July-75 75 75 75
Sept-75 75 75 75

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—300 to 400 lbs., \$12.25

to \$12.75—200 to 300 lbs., \$12.50—150

to 200 lbs., \$12.00—100 to 150 lbs.,

\$12.50—140 to 160 lbs., \$11.50—100 to

140 lbs., \$11.00—100 to 150 lbs., \$10.50—80 to

100 lbs., \$11.25—80 to 100 lbs., \$10.00.

Plant life are suckers. They extract plant juices with aspirant needles.

Flew Rocket Plane



BRIG. GEN. Benjamin W. Chidlaw (above) is one of the U. S. Army Air Forces pilots who has down the new propellerless jet-propelled rocket plane in test flights. Unlike ordinary standard planes, he says, there is no noise and an absence of vibration. (International)

RUSS TO CLING TO POLE AREA

(Continued from Page One)

U. S. S. R., and also incapable of organizing active resistance against the German invaders inside Poland itself.

"Moreover, by its erroneous policy, it has often played into the hands of the German invaders."

(There was no immediate official Polish comment relative to the Soviet announcement.)

The Russian statement made it clear that the western Ukraine and western Byelo-Russia (White Russia) would be incorporated into the Soviet Union.

Moscow said, however, that the proposed border could be corrected, allowing districts predominately Polish to remain part of Poland.

Though the Allied commission in 1919 settled on the Curzon line as the boundary, the actual border was established in 1921 by the Riga treaty, which the Moscow declaration said was "forced upon the Soviet Union." The Riga decision came after the Poles, dissatisfied with their boundary as established by the Curzon line, went to war with Russia.

"Poland's rebirth," the Moscow statement said, "must not be by occupation of the Ukraine and Byelo-Russia, but by the return of territories taken away from Poland by Germany. Only thus could confidence and friendship between the Polish, Ukrainian, Byelo-Russian and Russian peoples be established."

Moscow suggested, too, that friendship between the two neighbors could bring Polish adherence to the recent Soviet-Czechoslovak treaty, which calls for postwar co-operation, friendship and mutual assistance without interference in one another's affairs.

The declaration by the Soviet government took on importance because of the fact that victorious Russian armies, driving the Nazis before them, already have penetrated deep into pre-war Poland, into territory which the Curzon line placed in Russia.

CAPITAL SHOWS DISMAY OVER RUSSIAN STAND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—Official Washington was dismayed today over the Moscow announcement that Russia considers the Western Ukraine and Byelo-Russia as part of the Soviet Union.

Moscow's action increased fears that it may be impossible to bring about a reconciliation between the Soviets and the Polish refugee government in London.

In the announcement that Russia would accept a new Polish border along the Curzon line, giving her the territory she took back by agreement with Germany in 1939, the Soviets criticized the Polish exile government as "incapable" of establishing friendly relations with Russia.

The Polish government has taken the position it could not consent to giving up territory claimed by Russia until the Polish people first had an opportunity to make an opinion.

American officials, who have been greatly concerned with the Russo-Polish dispute, had hoped a settlement could be postponed until after the war ends.

Moscow's radio announcement strengthens the diplomatic belief in Washington that Russia intends to play a lone hand in respect to relations with the small states bordering the Soviet Union.

BUY WAR BONDS

PREVENTION OF STRIKES AMONG CAPITAL AIMS

Congress Hears Message Of President Directed At Winning War

(Continued from Page One)

tion in congress does not begin to meet the test.

"2. A continuation of the law for renegotiation of war contracts—which will prevent exorbitant profits and assure fair prices for the government.

"3. A cost of food law—which will enable the government (a) to place a reasonable floor under prices farmers may expect for their products and (b) to place a ceiling on prices a consumer will have to pay for the food he buys. This should apply to necessities only and will require public funds to carry out. It will cost us approximately one percent of the cost of the war.

"4. Early reenactment of the stabilization statute of October, 1942. This expires June 30, 1944 and if not extended well in advance the country might just as well expect price chaos this summer.

"5. A National Service law—which for the duration of the war will present strikes and will with certain appropriate exceptions make available for war production and for any other essential service every able bodied adult in the nation."

BILL SHOT OUT OF AIR; HALSEY MAY RETURN HIM

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11—Bill Van Dyke, former Marine flyer, was waiting at his mother's home in Roseville, Cal., waiting happily for a call he knows will come which will mean the return to the uniform he loves.

Bill was "shot up" on Guadalcanal and, with a piece of steel tubing replacing shattered bone in his leg, was honorably discharged.

Back in the United States he took a job as bellhop at the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles. Then came last week's army-navy war conference with the nation's military bigwigs in attendance.

But, unawed by all the brass hats and industrialists waiting patiently for an audience with the greatest of them all—Admiral F. Halsey—Bill audaciously pushed to the door of the admiral's suite, knocked and entered.

Inside were the admiral, Mrs. Halsey, Capt. Franklin P. Conger, USN, and Mrs. Conger. Bill marched straight up to the admiral.

"Remember me, admiral? I once flew you off a carrier," said Bill. "Of course I do," returned the admiral, recognition lighting up his face. "Have a chair and forget formality. We used to be shipmates."

So while the bigwigs fidgeted outside, the two Bills chatted for 30 minutes. Finally the former Marine blurted out the purpose of his visit.

"Admiral, I want to go to flight school," the personable, 22-year-old youth said. "I'm fit," and jumping from his chair he pranced around the room to prove his physical fitness.

"Bill, I'll certainly see what I can do," returned the admiral.

The cloud floating through the galaxy of brass buttons in the reception room on its way out was Bill, who turned in his bellhop uniform and was ready once more to don the uniform of the country he begs to serve.

JUDGE TERWILLIGER TO RULE IN WOOLEVER CASE

Common Pleas Judge Meeker Terwilliger has been assigned by Chief Justice Carl Weyandt of the Ohio supreme court to preside in probate court Monday in a hearing in which exceptions have been taken to the account of the estate of the late Sarah Woolever. The assignment was made at the request of Judge Lemuel B. Weldon, of probate court who asked to be replaced since his father, C. A. Weldon, is one of the attorneys in the court action.

WARNING TO DOG OWNERS

BUY YOUR DOG TAGS BY JANUARY 20

After that date I am going to make a house-to-house canvass and all dogs that are unlicensed the owner will be prosecuted at once.

Enforced by the County Commissioners

H. W. RIFFLE

Pickaway County Dog Warden

CONVENTION OF FARM BUREAU TO BE JANUARY 29

Annual Pickaway county Farm Bureau convention will be conducted January 29 in Memorial Hall with an all-day session planned. A lunch will be served at noon with speakers to be contacted for appearances at morning and afternoon sessions.

The all-day meeting planned last year was an outstanding success, thus the committee named to serve this year is planning to follow somewhat the same lines as a year ago.

Speakers are being contacted, but as yet none has been definitely lined up.

The committee arranging the day's festivities is headed by S. E. Beers and also includes Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, Mrs. Charles Schleich, C. E. Dick, C. D. Hosler, Orley Judy, F. K. Blair and J. B. Stevenson.

In addition to the Farm Bureau meeting, the Pickaway County Livestock Cooperative association will have its meeting at the same time.

RED CROSS TO SEEK \$24,300 IN COUNTY DRIVE

Pickaway county Red Cross will launch a campaign February 28 for \$24,300, announced today as the county's share of the National Red Cross War Fund for 1944.

Carl C. Leist, Pickaway county Red Cross chairman, received notification Tuesday of the county's quota, the figure being \$7,500 higher than the amount raised in the county last year.

The organization's executive committee will meet Thursday evening to outline plans for the campaign, to decide on campaign leaders and to make other arrangements for the drive.

A roll call chairman will be decided on during this meeting. Last year Leslie D. May, East Franklin street, served as roll call chief, but he has been ill for some time and will be unable to participate actively in the 1944 campaign.

Pickaway county Red Cross leaders have been asked to attend a district meeting January 24 in Columbus at which time the 1944 campaign will be outlined.

The February-March campaign is the only one to be conducted by Red Cross, according to present plans.

ITALIAN BASES AID YANKS IN BLASTS AT HUN

LONDON, Jan. 11—With the disclosure that American bombers now are operating from bases in Italy, the stage was believed set today for shuttle attacks on Adolf Hitler's European fortress, which Axis leaders once boasted was impregnable.

Reuters news agency, in a dispatch from a U. S. bomber base in Italy, suggested the possibility of shuttle attacks from both Britain and Italy.

This dispatch said that the big American bombers had been hitting the Axis from the Italian bases for weeks.

While the location of the fields has not been divulged, they obviously bring Axis Europe within relatively easy striking range, and bring to the enemy the peril of greater aerial blows from both West and South.

From Allied Italy across the Adriatic, for example, it is only about a 90-mile hop. Ploesti, Romania, site of major Axis oilfields which already have felt the might of American bombers, and Bucharest, Romania's capital, are 525 miles away. Sofia is only 300 miles away from Allied-held areas on the Italian Adriatic coast and Budapest, Hungary's capital, only 400 miles.

MARY JANE SISCO DIES

Mrs. Mary Jane Sisco, 81, widow of Samuel Sisco, died Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of her nephew, Harry Sisco, east of Amanda. She was the last of her family, her only survivors being nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in the Bethany Methodist church, the Rev. Emmitt Frazier officiating. The body will be at the home of Mrs. Barbara Blank, Revue, where friends may call Wednesday evening. Burial will be in Bethany cemetery by the Deffenbaugh funeral home.

DOOR OPEN FOR DEWEY DRAFT

(Continued from Page One)

the Chicago meeting, New York State Chairman Edwin F. Jaecle and National Committeeman J. Russell Sprague, provided the nearing thing to an out-and-out confirmation of what Dewey supporters have been contending for weeks, that the 1940 convention candidate will not reject a nomination.

Significantly, these Dewey men offer for what it's worth a remark made by Henry P. Fletcher, general counsel of the GOP and its former national chairman. He said:

"Any man holding the position Tom Dewey does in public office cannot refuse the presidential nomination if it is tendered to him."

Bricker Active

Jaecle and Sprague prefer to let that statement speak for itself.

Among the party rank-and-file represented in Chicago, Dewey strength appeared to be dominant. Most candidate work however, was emanating from the forces backing Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio and former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota. Both the latter have active campaign headquarters on the scene while the Willkie group is represented by two publicity men.

Meanwhile, the national committee prepared to pass on a resolution expressing the party's position on the congressional soldier vote issue.

This, with the actual naming of time and place for the convention and appointment of the important arrangements committee, will complete the work of the first major political gathering of the campaign year.

Committee members and state leaders attending the meeting warmly received the address of Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R) Ind., chairman of the GOP congressional campaign committee, who declared a Republican victory in November will hasten the peace and promised that Republicans would retain the nation's military commanders in their present posts.

Halleck, who nominated Willkie in the 1940 convention but no longer is considered in the Willkie corner, gave the Republican answer to the Democratic warning against "changing-horses-in-the-middle-of-the-stream." He said:

"We must demonstrate to the people of America that the minute to change horses in the middle of a stream is that moment when the new horse can cross the stream more quickly, more efficiently, and without spilling its burden."

COFFEE SUPPLY SUFFICIENT TO MEET DEMANDS

The nation's coffee supply is greater now, and will remain larger in 1944, than at any time since the war started.

Office of Price Administration pointed out Tuesday that there is a three months' supply of coffee in the United States and despite occasional rumors to the contrary a three months' supply means that there is a lot of coffee available.

A very severe setback to the supply would be necessary to put coffee back on the ration list. Shipping problems were conquered a long while ago.

Tea supplies are also growing almost daily.

LOCKBOURNE ON AIR

Many Circleville and Pickaway county persons had their radios dialed to WBNS at 7 o'clock Monday evening when the national Vox Pop program was aired from Lockbourne army air base. Many veterans of scores of missions throughout the world were heard in the Vox Pop questioning period. Governor Bricker was also present.

ADULTS ALWAYS—25c

CHAKERES

CLIFTONA

CINCINNATI, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

NOW-WED. 2 GREAT DAYS

TYRONE POWER

CRASH DIVE

with ANNE BAXTER DANA ANDREWS

IN TECHNICOLOR!

TOM ARMSTRONG TELLS KIWANIS ABOUT FRANKLIN

An interesting account of the life of Benjamin Franklin was presented Monday evening at Kiwanis meeting by Tom Armstrong, Circleville high school faculty member.

Mr. Armstrong's talk was based on a study he has made of Franklin, rated during his lifetime as the world's No. 1 citizen. The man's childhood life, his entrance into the publishing business, his work as a diplomat and many of his other activities were traced by the speaker.

Renick W. Dunlap, new district lieutenant governor, also spoke briefly on the meeting in Circleville last week during which he was installed as a district officer.

The club met at Hanley's. Next Monday, E. W. Ross, production engineer at the Continental Corporation plant, will speak. Mr. Ross was a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force in World War I, spent several years in Russia, was a barnstorming pilot back in the days when airplanes were a novelty, and has had a wealth of experiences in many nations of the world.

HEDGES FUNERAL PLANS AWAIT MILITARY PARTY

No arrangements have been made as yet concerning military funeral services to be conducted for Lieutenant Richard Hedges, 25, who was killed Saturday night in a Liberator bomber crash near Pocatello, Idaho.

The youth's widow, the former Ruth Dunlap of Circleville, is to accompany the body home. Mrs. Hedges informed Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hedges, South Bloomfield, the youth's parents, that she would wire them as soon as the body left Pocatello, but they have not yet received any information.

Young Hedges lost his life when his four-engine bomber crashed into the Arco desert, 40 miles northwest of Pocatello. The bodies of five men killed in the crash have been recovered, while army base officials and enlisted men are continuing to search for two men who are missing. It is presumed they parachuted from the plane.

Pocatello base authorities said the crash happened on a combat training flight. The crew had recently been assigned a new Liberator and was training for transfer overseas into a combat area.

The dead, in addition to Lieutenant Hedges, were identified as Second Lieutenants Richard R. Pitzer of Chicago and Robert W. Madsen of North St. Paul, Minn., and Sergeants Charles W. Eddy of San Luis Obispo, Cal., and George H. Pearce, Jr., Canton.

BLAIR TO SPEAK AT SESSION OF FAIR MANAGERS

Three key figures in the Pickaway County Agricultural Society will go to Columbus Wednesday and Thursday to participate in the annual convention of the Ohio Fair Managers' association convention.

F. K. Blair, whose role in the Junior Fair the last two years has been a valuable one, will speak during the convention, discussing the value of livestock sales in Junior Fair activities. Successful sales have been conducted both years the Junior Fair has been held in place of the full Pumpkin Show.

Also attending will be Mack Parrett, secretary, and Robert G. Colville, treasurer, both of whom have been designated as official delegates of the society.

VICTORY IN '44?

WAYNE HOOVER, Jackson township: "I look for the war in Europe to come to an end before 1944 ends. Victory over the submarine menace in the Atlantic, which has apparently been accomplished, is the most important development so far as winning from Germany is concerned. Everything points toward early invasion, and early victory."

SENATE WEIGHS PAYROLL TAX

(Continued from Page One)

double the present rate of one percent each on employer and worker, is not needed to pay benefits under the act. The increase was scheduled in the original Social Security act, but a 60-day "freeze" was voted just before Christmas so that congress could settle the issue in this session.

"Congress amended the Social Security act in 1939 with a rule to be applied to Social Security reserves to determine their adequacy," said Vandenberg. "The rule, based on the personal recommendation of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, is that the reserve should be three times the highest anticipated drain on the fund in any of the five succeeding years."

"The reserve is eleven instead of three times the lowest estimate of the Social Security board and five times the highest estimate of the contemplated drain from 1943 to 1948."

Effect of the increase, Vandenberg said, would be merely to pile up a paper reserve. The treasury borrows the Social Security taxes for payment of general expenses and puts an I. O. U. in its cash drawer.

Vandenberg assailed the argument of treasury general counsel Randolph Paul that the "freeze" would reduce the estimated return of the two billion, 273 million dollar tax bill by one billion, 400 million dollars.

"So far as the Paul argument goes, anybody who confuses Social Security revenues with the general revenue of the government is either ignorant of the trust character of the Social Security reserve or has a far less devotion to the obligations of a public trust than can be justified," declared Vandenberg.

COUNCIL SET TO VOTE ON APPROPRIATION BILL

City council will meet Tuesday night to vote the third time on its 1944 appropriations ordinance, and, if the bill passes, city employees who have been unable to obtain their weekly pay checks due last Saturday will be paid.

Since the measure will be voting its third reading only votes of a majority of council will be needed. The ordinance, which includes \$350 for city park materials and labor, has sufficient support to pass. Efforts to pass it last week under suspension of rules failed because of the park appropriation which was opposed by two members of the city group.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep?

Want to Feel Younger, More Vim?

Don't always blame exhausted, worn-out, rundown conditions on age. Thousands, only 40, 50, 60, feel peppy, old, solely because body is deficient in iron. Other, similar, factors supply real medicinal requirement. Also vitamin B₁₂. TWICE nutritional daily nutritional requirement. So if you have no sense of real vigor, vitality, and get fed up, exhausted, peppy, old, solely because body lacks iron, this way to feel peppy, younger, today! Good news! See. Introsductory kit. Order only \$2.00! At all drug stores everywhere—in Circleville, at Gailor's stores.

If It's a Big Hit—

GRAND

CINCINNATI, OHIO

—The Grand Will Play It

Those Hellzapoppin Zanies in a Funnier Louder More Uproarious Comedy Than You've Ever Seen Them In!!!

NOTE...

HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

FALLEN NAZIS INTERNED BEHIND LINES IN ITALY



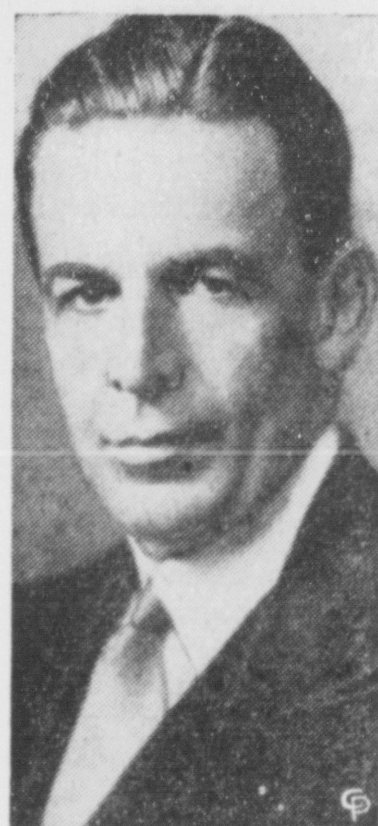
HERE ARE SCENES from an Allied prison camp close behind the battle lines in Italy where Nazi soldiers are interned after their capture or surrender. Many arrive holding leaflets, fired over their lines by Allied guns, which tell them they will receive good treatment on surrender. Top photo, a group of German soldiers on K. P. duty peel onions for their camp. Bottom photo, left, two Czech brothers who were fighting with the Germans, meet in the prison camp after they had made their own way to the Allied lines; right, a German prisoner wearing a medal similar to the American Purple Heart, reads notices on the camp's bulletin board. These are official OWI photographs. (International)

THIS SCORE CALLS FOR A MOO!



THERE ARE MANY THINGS one might logically expect a symphony orchestra conductor to receive on his birthday, but assuredly not a cow! However, Artur Rodzinski, conductor of the New York Philharmonic, received Tullip, a pedigreed Guernsey cow, from the orchestra's board of directors on his 50th birthday. Mrs. Rodzinski is giving the conductor a few pointers on milking. (International)

Violinist to OWI



HIS MUSICAL CAREER is being abandoned for the duration by Albert Spalding, above, eminent concert violinist. Spalding, who was educated in Florence and served with the U. S. forces in Italy in World War I, will assist the psychological warfare branch of the Office of War Information in Italy. (International)

Jet Plane Pioneer



WORKING with a slide rule in England is Group Capt. Frank Whittle, 36-year-old RAF officer, who is credited with the development of the new jet-propulsion fighter plane. Both the USAAF and the RAF have announced that quantity production of the planes will begin soon. (International)

WORLD'S RECORD SALMON



WALLACE M'MILLAN of Winnipeg, Manitoba, proudly poses with the world's record salmon caught recently in British Columbia river. The salmon weighs 60½ pounds and measured 53 inches long and 30 inches in girth. The lure was a homemade fly resembling a red hackle and silver doctor. (International)

CLOTHES SALVAGE DEPOT IN AFRICA



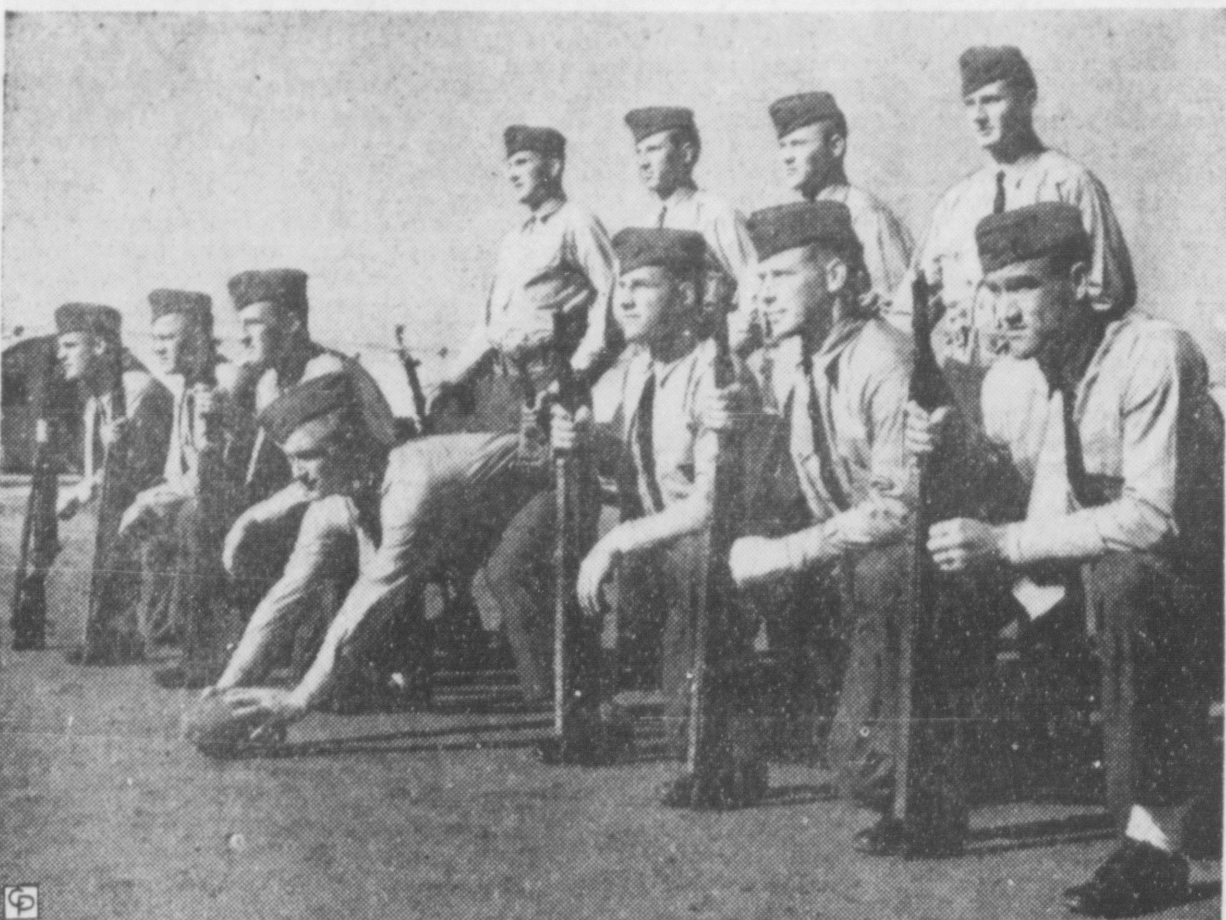
JOB OF RESTORING war-torn clothing and shoes is carried out by men of the Quartermaster Corps in this giant airplane hangar somewhere in North Africa. Salvaged material not good enough for reuse to American troops is distributed to such agencies as the Board of Economic Warfare, lend-lease, the Allied Relief and Rehabilitation committee and the French Economic board. (International)

THEY'VE DONE THEIR PART, HEAD FOR HOSPITALS



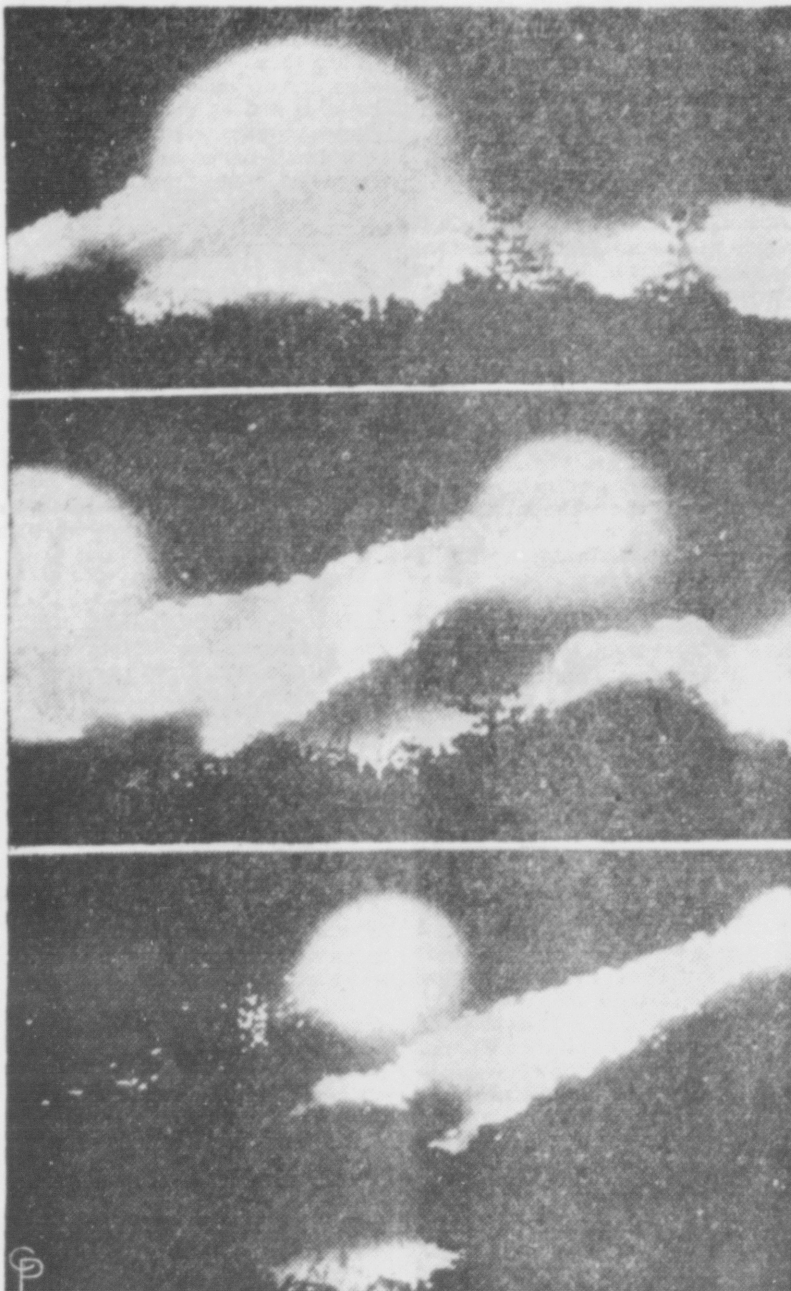
THE BATTLE IS OVER, at least temporarily, for these American soldiers wounded in the fighting in Italy. They are pictured aboard a hospital ship carrying them to North Africa. Space in Italian hospitals behind the lines is needed for the continuous flow of new American casualties. (International)

LOOKING FOR AN ALL-AMERICAN? HERE ARE A FEW



U. S. MARINES REALLY BAGGED A FLOCK OF ALL-AMERICANS when they grabbed off this group of footballers, now in training at Parris Island, South Carolina. On the line, left to right, are Tommy Davis, Duke; Mike Micka, Colgate; Bert Gianelli, College of Pacific; Elmer Jones, Franklin and Marshall; Alex Agase, Purdue; Pat Preston, Duke, and Ralph Heywood, Southern California. Backs, left to right, are Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame; John Podesto, College of the Pacific; Tony Butkovich, Purdue, and Mickey McCordle, University of Southern California. (International)

NAZI ROCKET GUNS IN ACTION



THESE THREE night views of the Nazi rocket guns being fired along the invasion coast were taken from a captured German film just released by the War Department. Each gun, say Nazi officials, has fire-power equal to six heavy howitzers. News of the Day Newsreel. (International)

Her Baby Cried--



POLICE IN CHICAGO claim a confession from a 22-year-old mother that she beat her two-year-old daughter to death with a stove poker after first claiming she accidentally bumped her head against a door. In her confession, the mother, Mrs. Mildred Merkel, above, was quoted by police as saying, "I couldn't help it. The baby had bothered me all evening. As the baby kept on crying, I suddenly seized the poker and struck her on the head as she lay on the floor." The father, Fred Merkel, 40, was working in a war plant at the time. The Merkels have two other children. (International)

Important Mission



VISIT of Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, above, Polish premier in exile, to the United States, expected shortly, is an important one for it is believed he will meet with U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull and other officials on the vital Polish-Russian boundary dispute of more than 20 years standing has entered the acute phase and becomes a potential danger to the Allied war effort. (International)

NAZIS SCORCH EARTH WHEN IT BELONGS TO OTHERS



PLENTY OF RUINS are seen by Allied troops as they advance northward in Italy, but most of them are modern, not ancient. Retreating Germans almost invariably destroy everything that might conceivably be used by the Allies and civilian property and public utilities as well. This is the sight that greeted Allied troops entering Castel di Sangro, where only 12 buildings were left. (International)

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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INCOME TAX CRISES

THAT demand for a simpler income tax, as congress re-assembles, should and probably will, rise to a great roar. The American people are willing to pay heavy taxes to carry on the war and preserve national solvency, but there is nothing that makes them so hot under the collar as to struggle with an unnecessarily complicated income tax blank.

This branch of federal taxation has always been one of the biggest headaches the average American had to endure in the course of the year. This year is sure to be more troublesome than usual, because nearly all the lawyers not in the army will be in Washington, leaving the humbler taxpayers back home even more helpless than usual.

All this may be duck soup for lawyers and accountants, though even the A. I. A. has asked congress to simplify. But it's tough for home-staying taxpayers, especially the millions who will be tackling this job for the first time without assistance.

Even in normal years, income tax blanks have been known to drive good men out of their senses. For gosh sake, congress, do something about this and preserve national sanity!

PRIDE OF VIRGINIA

CARTER Glass is 86. Except for 15 months as secretary of the treasury under President Wilson, he has been in congress for 40 years, or nearly half his life.

Glass' career proves that a successful politician need not be mealy-mouthed. He has never hesitated to say what he thinks, no matter whom it offended. In his 24 years in the senate, only Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska has ranked with him for independence and place in public esteem. With Norris gone, Glass remains unique.

His high point in legislative achievement came 30 years ago, when he had much to do with the passage of the Federal Reserve law. Oddly enough, for a partisan of orthodox finance, he entered public life as a supporter of Bryan in the free silver campaign of 1896.

Glass is a worthy successor to the great Virginians who have embellished American history. His state and his country are proud of him.

Does anybody except John L. Lewis understand why he wants to hook up milk with coal?

Come hell or high water, we're going to hold an election this year, but the rest of the world will mostly stagger along as is.

Inside WASHINGTON

May Name Eric Johnston
No. 2 on G. O. P. Slate

Aleutian Isles May Be
Air Short Cut to Japan

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Political observers in Washington see a possibility that young Eric Johnston, two-time president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, may share the Republican ticket with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York next year.

Most circles regard Dewey's nomination as the GOP presidential candidate as extremely likely, and they point out that Johnston, whose home state is Washington, in the far west, would be an ideal running-mate.

The Republican ticket then would represent both east and the far west, with both candidates extremely young men with ideas looking far into the future.

One of the strongest supporters of Dewey on Capitol Hill is Senator Arthur Capper (R.) of Kansas—a power in Republican circles in his home state.

"The sentiment in Kansas and other parts of the west tends toward Dewey or General MacArthur," Capper said the other day.

Either the governor or the general, if he was drafted by the party, would make a strong race and probably beat President Roosevelt, if he chooses to run for a fourth term.

Both men are colorful and world-minded and could successfully promote the war as well as chart America's place in the post-war world.

Observers are not overlooking the possibilities that one of Ohio's two favorite sons may emerge as the party's standard bearer, when the chips are down.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

ARMY TO CLOSE SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON—General Arnold did not say so in his report to the secretary of war, but the tremendous job of expanding air forces personnel is almost finished. He might have penned a little footnote, saying, "We have pilots running out our ears."

No cadet training bases have been closed as yet, but the army will close approximately one dozen schools for training pilots between now and April. Air forces officials find that the elaborate program has now produced enough competent navigators and pilots to finish the job in both theatres of war.

The tip-off to this is found in recent changes in policy of the transport command. Army transport command, which does non-combat flying all over the world, has always preferred to take pilots from the open market, usually from the airlines. These pilots are specially trained in safe, efficient transport flying, as distinguished from the combat type of training in the army air forces.

Recently, however, transport command has been forbidden to take on civilian pilots, and has been forced to accept combat-trained pilots from the air forces.

As one transport command officer expressed it, "They are stuffing 'em down our throats."

UNIFORMS OF RUSSIA'S DEAD

Most requests from the Russians for military or civilian equipment are okayed almost immediately because of the heroic achievements of the Red army. But the other day, one came along that wasn't.

It was a request for a considerable quantity of dry-cleaning equipment. Though at the head of the Russian list, U. S. officials turned it down.

They thought at first that the Russians were getting fancy, going back to civilian normalcy with a rush. Dry-cleaning equipment, they figured would take up valuable space on a ship which could be used to better advantage.

Following the turn-down, the Russians appealed. They still insisted that the dry-cleaning equipment was most important and should be at the head of the list. They also explained that, because of the scarcity of textiles in Russia, they could not bury Russian dead in their uniforms, but must remove the uniforms and clean them for other soldiers.

The dry-cleaning equipment, if shipped immediately, they explained, would get to Russia this Winter, in time to clean thousands of Summer uniforms removed from those killed last Summer and Fall. These uniforms would be needed in the Spring for the big campaign.

The Russian request was granted immediately.

SUPREME COURT BARS CONGRESSMEN

The august U. S. Supreme Court was put on the spot the other day by several congressmen who wanted to help argue the hot insurance case as friends of the court.

Representative Hatton Sumners of Texas first barged in by calling Chief Justice Stone all the way from Dallas to say that he would like to appear before the court amicus curiae in the insurance case. This case involves whether or not the insurance companies are exempt from the Sherman (Continued on Page Six)

There is considerable sentiment for Senator Robert A. Taft, while Gov. John Bricker, of the Buckeye state, has strong backing.

LOOK FOR A RENEWAL of American aerial activity in the North Pacific, especially now that long-range bombers are coming off the assembly lines in numbers adequate to fill the needs for a global war.

Some Army and Navy leaders still cling to the idea that the Aleutians, despite bad weather, provide the real "short-cut to Tokyo" both by air and by sea.

Once the new super-bombers, known as the B-29, get into production they may be able to take off from Attu, hit Tokyo and return or fly on to bases in China.

Paramushiro and other Japanese islands also should get more than just a taste of bombing, as they have so far. In American hands the Kuriles would provide the bases that would bring industrial Japan within easy bombing range as Germany is from England.

EVEN AMONG THE OLD LINE naval officers the pendulum is swinging toward the aircraft carrier as one of the most important, if not the most important, vessel in the United States fleet.

For a while after the four American carriers were sunk in the Pacific it appeared that flat tops were too vulnerable to be useful except in battles far at sea.

However, the new carriers of the Essex class have proved their worth in recent actions around Bougainville and in the Gilberts, where they blasted land bases and fought off repeated attacks by land-based bombers.

Battleships are still useful because of the heavy pounding they can dish out, but in task force operations in the Pacific these dreadnoughts now merely are playing supporting roles to aircraft carriers. Moreover, American naval officers have been quick to learn the best methods of using carriers in action. Of course, it is more than right that the nation that developed the carrier should have the most powerful and best operated fleet of flat tops in the world.

LAFF-A-DAY



"He's got a head like a doorknob—anyone can turn it!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Insomnia An Ill With Many Causes

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

INSOMNIA may be a symptom or a disease or both. It may plague as a complication the sick bed of one who is ill of something else.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

A cold that has turned into a reflex habitual cough, convalescence from a surgical operation, a bout of dyspepsia, flatulence—anything that upsets the nervous centers and leaves them quivering and exposed to the gusts and eddies of the harsh and cruel world.

Then business worries, someone's death, a set of ideas that enter the skull and lope around and around, even after the light is turned off, the covers are pulled up, the ventilation is arranged, and the body is relaxed and ready for slumber.

Here insomnia is a symptom. How to treat these sporadic, occasional instances, is sometimes an easy and sometimes a difficult problem.

The Barbiturates In this day and age it is likely that this form of insomnia will be treated by drugs and the drugs will be one of the barbiturates.

The difficulties with all drugs as hypnotics is first, that there is a distinct hazard, no matter what dosage is used, second, the danger of habituation, and third, the chance that they do not always work as expected. And fourth, of course, they only imitate a normal sleep—and the sense of refreshment is not present in the morning.

The medical profession had some hypnotic drugs before the barbiturates were discovered. There was paraldehyde, which had a wide range of safety in dosage and seldom caused habituation.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Permission to put a bridge over the Chesapeake and Ohio tracks on the road near the Walter Goodman farm, just south of Circleville was granted by Pickaway county commissioners.

Mrs. Orion King and Mrs. John Boggs were elected delegates to the state convention of

the National Society of the United States Daughters of 1812 at a meeting of the local chapter at the home of Mrs. George Roth. The convention was to be in Columbus in April.

James H. Fanning of Portsmouth was to be speaker at the Pickaway County Methodist Men's Brotherhood meeting in the First Methodist church.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. John Fry and Miss Viva Rader of Jackson township and Miss Marjory Ruth Hoffman, South Bloomfield, returned from Chillicothe where they had attended the Epworth league institute at the Methodist church. They were guests of Miss Nancy Reiterman.

The Kiwanis club in its first meeting under Sheriff Charles Radcliff as president pledged itself to support Mayor William B. Cady and the city council in their efforts to promote a playground project for Circleville children.

Mrs. Ned Thacher of Jackson township was one of 25 guests at a musical tea at the home of Mrs. P. J. Freeman, Columbus.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Clara Southward, Mrs. Elizabeth Blackstone and Mrs. N. T. McGee attended a meeting of the New Era convention held in Columbus.

Reports of Health Officer Schneider showed that while the influenza epidemic raged in Circleville, beginning in October, 1918, physicians of the city re-

Yankee Senorita

BY LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

MALLORY BAKER, self-centered, but young, beautiful and talented singer, has achieved success—with the aid of TOD PATRICK, her manager. He has been her agent since she was an entertainer striving to reach the top. En route to Mexico by plane, Mallory meets an attractive, rather mysterious young man, RICHARD BLYTH.

YESTERDAY: Mallory leaves Tamazunchale ahead of the "Smith" brothers, but, remembering their warning, pulls off onto a side road to let them pass her en route to Mexico City.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

THE SIGHT of John Smith's black sedan dashing on toward Mexico City in what he undoubtedly thought was swift pursuit of Mallory Baker made that girl know her suspicions had not been foolish. The continued surveillance of the two men proved that they considered her a menace.

Just what were their plans, she pondered, still sitting there hidden by tropical trees and jungle vines. John Smith's body-chilling remark about the mountains and for made an unpleasant comeback. Had it been a threat, a part of an actual scheme, or perhaps only a hope with psychological encouragement back of it. A childhood memory returned to her. She had been learning to ride a bicycle.

"Look out or you'll bump into that tree!" So, of course, she had hit the tree. "Be careful of the mountain fog!" could cover the same wish. Only there was a whale of a difference between a bump on the head and knees, from falling off a bicycle, and in what would happen to a person who went over the side of a fog-shrouded mountain in a land where residents were none too plentiful.

She had to do something. She knew that. "Lord, I'm in a quarry," she whispered, feeling that the idea was beyond the range of all sane thinking. But assuredly it would not be sane thinking to ignore her truly serious predicament. After all, she had seen the Smith pair doing one thorough job of riddance; she knew they played marbles for keeps.

Backtrack. That was the logical escape. For hours John Smith would race his car down the road; even in the foggy section he would drive as fast as he dared, wondering at her ability to keep ahead of him. Two things were in her favor. The men knew she had a superb automobile, capable of as much or more speed than their own. Too, they figured her a frivolous, none-too-bright blond. If she had more time with them she could be witless enough in her actions to convince them she'd never noticed them on the Laredo-Monterrey section of the highway. That is, she could hold them at bay with that witlessness until she had time to arrange her attack on them.

A second time Mallory looked at her watch. Another 20-odd minutes had passed. That should put the black sedan, she estimated roughly, at 20-odd miles down the road. She strained her ears until they felt like the feelers on a bug, but heard nothing. No voices. No roar of motors. She put her car into gear, climbed back up the foliage-hidden lane and headed back toward the town of Tamazunchale, with every bit as much speed as John Smith

was pulsing into the engine of his own car.

In that town she put her incriminating machine into a garage, rather than have it around the hotel where she intended to stay.

"Change the oil and grease it," she told the sole attendant.

"On Sunday?" he squealed.

"Tomorrow. I'll be here a few days. Keep the car indoors," she cautioned. However, she was not greatly worried about the automobile. When John and William Smith missed her along the highway their disappointment would be keen, naturally, but scarcely vengeful enough to make them turn back. They would wait. And watch.

From the garage she went to a little inn and registered. She told the man there the same as she had told the boy in the garage. "I'll be here a few days. A slight—Cold, she had been about to say. But that ailment seemed to indicate tequila and while she could use the synthetic courage of that potent alcoholic beverage she knew she must not. "A slight touch of fever," she amended.

"Oh, so?" he exclaimed in rapid sympathy. "I know just the medicine for it."

"Heavenly days," despaired Mallory inwardly, "am I going to have tequila recommended to me for fever, too?" "What medicine?" she inquired audibly.

"Quinine. The tropics, you know. I'll send some to your room."

Mallory said quinine would be agreeable. "And I want to make a long distance call." She gave him Primm's full name and Dallas number.

When the call came through, Mallory had to hold the receiver away from her ear. "Stop yelling, Primm!"

"You're out of town," the colored woman said, as if that explained everything. "What's that got to do with it? You yell when you're calling from Manhattan to Long Island."

Primm's retort was superior. "That's irrelevant. It's got nothing to do with your calling me up long distance from away down there in Mexico City."

"I'm not in Mexico City, Primm. I'm in Tamazunchale!" Anyone who had thought colorful information about the little town was a part of Primm's knowledge. "What you mean, Thomas and Charlie? You get yourself mixed up with a couple of men already?"

"And how," Mallory gasped to herself. "That's the name of the town, Primm. Get a pencil and copy it down." Carefully she spelled out the long name. "Then get on a bus or train or burro and get down here. I'll wait. Just don't let any grass grow under your feet!" A new worry caused her to shout herself. "Do you have enough money, Primm? Because they'll demand 250 pesos on you at the border. You'll get it back when we go home. That's about \$50, Primm. Do you have it?"

The colored woman gave her familiar whoop. Somehow it did more to give courage to Mallory than anything. "Say," yelled Primm, "that makes me pretty biggety, don't it? Wait 'til I tell my folks here they think that mutt of me at the border—sure, I got it," she bit as much speed as John Smith

relieved Mallory belatedly. "I don't stare, don't puff, don't make personal remarks, no matter how sympathetic."

Today's Horoscope You are kind, loyal and winsome, but secretive, if your birthday is today. Once you become a friend it is for all time, but in your fidelity you are apt to overlook serious faults in these friendships. You will make success in business, politics or teaching. You will make a happy and congenial marriage. Unexpected good luck

will come your way this year. Forge ahead in all things. Act upon your own intuitions; adopt novel methods. Success awaits you. Today's child will exhibit remarkable gifts, attaining fame and fortune early. Outstanding military, scientific and psychic abilities are foreseen. This child will possibly be a genius.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Christianity. 2. West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming and Washington. 3. In the middle of the land.

a race track dope sheet printed in hieroglyphics!

Northeastern Brazil annually has two months of steady rain followed by 10 months of scorching heat. What a soft spot for a weather forecaster.

One of old Doc Win-the-War's prescriptions could be to take a Jap-held island base before and after each meal.

A dead boa constrictor, 37 feet long, was found in the Amazon river. Grandpappy Jenkins thinks it must have been a refugee from somebody's New Year's hangover.

Canada is trying to domesticate the snow goose. To which idea, no doubt, the goose is very cool.

THE HORSE, according to archeologists, was domesticated about 4,000 years ago. Betcha Dollar Dyer thinks it must have been some job trying to figure out

Quick Service for Dead Stock HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS Removed Promptly Call

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER TELEPHONE 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchel, Inc.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

THE CITY LOAN and Savings Company Clayt Chaffin 108 W. Main

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Mrs. Marion's Class To Sponsor Girl Scouts

New Troop Will Be Organized In City

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mrs. Marion's Class of the Methodist church made plans for a new project at the meeting of the group Monday in the rooms of the Business and Professional Women's club, Masonic temple.

The members decided to sponsor a new girl scout troop in Circleville. Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, president, was in the chair for the business hour during which Miss Jayne Metzger and Miss Edith Schleich volunteered as leaders of the new troop. Two members were named to the troop committee, Mrs. Harold Pontius and Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, three more to be added to complete the required list of five.

Mrs. Marion, class teacher, led a splendid devotional service on "Thoughts for the New Year", using a poem and prayer in her lesson.

The social hour was devoted to games. Mrs. Eugene Mowery, Mrs. David Goldschmidt and Mrs. Pontius winning prizes for scores.

A salad course was served at the small tables to 21 members.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. W. H. Ullon, Mrs. O. C. Turner, Mrs. George Riggan, Mrs. Edgar McClure and Mrs. Roger Lozier.

Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Sue Reichelderfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer of East Franklin street, and Private First Class Charles Williamson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson, Sr., of Beechwood avenue, Chillicothe. The news was revealed at a dinner party entertained by Miss Barbara Haswell, niece of the bride-elect, at the Haswell home, Seyfert avenue. The affair was held during the week end.

Guests were served at a table beautiful in its appointments of crystal and silver and centered with a crystal basket of yellow and white chrysanthemums. As the guests found their places, small cards at each cover revealed the news. Present were Mrs. Roger F. Downing, Mrs. John Anderson, Miss Joanne Bowers, Miss Patty Owens, Miss Gloria Dean, Miss Barbara Helweg and Miss Ireta Beatty of Circleville; Miss Betty Waters and Miss Ruth Williamson of Columbus.

Miss Reichelderfer, a graduate of Circleville high school, is an associate of the Circleville J. C. Penney store. Williamson is attached to the Marine Corps, Cherry Point, North Carolina. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Meinhard Palm was celebrated at their home in Amanda Sunday, January 9, with a family dinner at noon and 'open house' in the late afternoon for their friends and relatives. The home was a beautiful setting for the golden anniversary observance with many lovely arrangements of flowers and ferns, the couple receiving flowers, as well as other more substantial gifts, from their friends.

The couple has two daughters, Mrs. Paul Barnhart of Canal Winchester and Mrs. John Spire of Lancaster, and three sons, Clarence, of Pennsylvania, Carl, of Mt. Sterling and Russell of Circleville. There are 16 grandchildren.

Dessert-Bridge

Mrs. Wendell Evans of Atlanta was hostess at a dessert-bridge party during the week end, entertaining members of her club at her home. Present were Mrs. McKinley Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Forrest Bottenfield, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Paul Peck, Mrs. George Betts, Mrs. R. V. Hamman, Mrs. Pearl Ater, Mrs. John Farmer, Jr., Mrs. Ulin McGhee, Mrs. Charles Drake and Mrs. George McGhee. Additional guests of Mrs. Evans were Mrs. Frank Thatcher and Mrs. Robert Fennig, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Homer Wright, Salt Creek township; Mrs. Carl Binn and Mrs. Elmer Hagley.

Games of auction bridge followed the luncheon at 1:30 p. m., the score prizes going to Mrs. Thatcher, guest high; Mrs. Kirkpatrick, club high and traveling, and Mrs. Bottenfield, low score.

The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Drake.

Circle 7

Circle 7 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roland Brintlinger, Pinckney street. Mrs. Charles Stoffer, Mrs. Oscar Heffner and Mrs. Carrie Kirkwood will be assisting hostesses.

Monday Club

Papers by Mrs. G. D. Phillips and Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore will continue the study of China at the meeting of the Monday club in the club room, Memorial hall, Monday at 8 p. m. "The Long

TUESDAY

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Bess Simson, 216 South Pickaway street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

PHI BETA PSI SORORITY, home Miss Wilmina Phebus, Watt street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

STAR GRANGE, MONROE school, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME, Mrs. Clarence Radcliff, Northridge road, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

MORRIS SENIOR CHRISTIAN Endeavor society, home Marvin Musselman, Pickaway township, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club room, Masonic temple, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME, Mrs. Eva Drehsch, West High street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

CIRCLE 3, HOME MRS. G. H. Adkins, 402 East Main street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

UNION GUILD, MRS. O. A. Lanman, Deer Creek township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

LADIES' SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME MRS. MARY A. Kibler, East Main street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, ROBERT town parish house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

JOINT MEETING, U. B. AND Evangelical Missionary societies, home Mrs. D. S. Canter, Northridge road, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church social room, Thursday at 8 p. m.

CIRCLE 4, HOME MRS. George Welker, South Court street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Missionary society, church, Friday at 10 a. m.

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, Westfall school, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. Roland Brintlinger, Pinckney street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB room, Memorial hall, Monday at 8 p. m.

March of the Chinese Communists will be the subject discussed by Mrs. Phillips and "The Siam Incident," the title of the paper by Mrs. Gilmore.

Birthday Party

Honoring Miss Frances Meinfelter of Columbus pike, Miss Barbara Green entertained at a birthday party at her home on North Court street. Miss Meinfelter's anniversary was January 8.

Present for the delightful affair were the Misses Meinfelter, Dona Lee Merriman, Ann Curtin, Marjorie Francis, Tommy Clark, Don Crist, Charles Huffer, Jack Stout and Paul Carpenter.

Papyrus Club

Mrs. Richard Jones and Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore presented original work Monday at the meeting of the Papyrus club at the home of Miss Margaret Rooney, East Union street. Others present for the interesting session were Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, Mrs. A. Hulise Hays and Miss Nell Weldon.

The next meeting, January 24, will be at the home of Mrs. Milton B. Kellstadt, North Court street.

Miss Rooney and Miss Weldon, members of the program committee, presented an outline for programs for the next three months.

Circle 4

Circle 4 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Welker, South Court street.

Five Points W. C. T. U.

Five Points W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Hosler of that community.

Women's Missionary Society

Women's Missionary society will begin its meeting Friday at 10 a. m. in the social room of the Presbyterian church instead of 10:30 as announced. Mrs. Jacob Masters' book review will begin at 10:30 a. m.

Asks No Help



HER NAME certainly would have helped open the gates of the film studios for her, but Ruth Brennan, above, daughter of Walter Brennan, veteran character actor, did not want that aid. Using the name Lynn Winthrop, she won a role in a new film. (International)

Personals

Miss Minnie Lyle returned Monday to Columbus after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, West Mount street.

Miss Clara Southward returned Monday to her home on West Franklin street after a visit of several days with her sister, Mrs. O. W. Powers, of Dayton.

Private Harold E. Thompson of Atlanta, Ga., Miss Gladys Davis and Miss Marjorie Ann Hall of Columbus and Mrs. Fannie Thompson and Walter Cremons of Ashville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cupp and daughter, Phyllis, of 1234 South Pickaway street.

Miss Janice Liston has returned to Columbus after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Liston, of near Five Points.

Mrs. Nelle Phillips of Columbus returned home Monday after visiting for several days with her daughter, Mrs. Doyle Haas, South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dick of near Mt. Sterling were Monday visitors at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Downs, of Watt street.

Mrs. N. G. Spangler of West High street has gone to Columbus to spend some time at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Spangler, and daughter, Sally Gregg.

Mrs. Marie Walters of Five Points was a Monday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. E. E. Porter of Pickaway township shopped in Circleville Monday.

Mrs. Richard Jones of Salt Creek township visited Monday with friends in Circleville.

BABY CARRIAGES TO BE RETURNED TO MARKETS

Circleville mothers who have had to carry their babies in their arms drew a breath of relief Tuesday when the War Production Board announced that pre-war quality metal baby carriage production will start within the next six weeks.

The metal carriages will replace Wooden Victory models now being built in small quantities.

All restrictions on use of metals in baby carriages, push carts, strollers and walkers have been lifted.

Improvement in the steel supply permits the action, WPE declared. Capacity operation in the baby carriage industry is promised. An estimated 750,000 to 800,000 metal carriages will be produced if the program is complete.

Mothers are hoping that the new carriages are made available to local merchants before their youngsters have grown old enough to be carrying them.

CIVIL SERVICE TEST

Civil service examination to set up an eligible list for clerk-typist at the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office will be conducted Thursday at the postoffice. There will be one vacancy at the office Friday and another is being anticipated. Persons interested in taking the test should contact John Goodchild, U. S. civil service secretary, at the postoffice.

The flicker is a species of woodpecker, and is known in the United States by 120 names.

Newspaper Carriers Of Land Pass Billion Dollar Stamp Mark

The role carriers of The Daily Herald and carriers of other newspapers throughout the nation are playing in the war effort was emphasized Tuesday when the Newspaper Boys' section of the National War Finance Division declared that carriers have passed the billion dollar mark in sale of 10-cent war stamps.

The Herald's carriers have contributed almost \$55,000 to this total, the local youths starting more than a year ago to sell bonds and stamps for Uncle Sam. All of the carriers delivering The Herald have developed regular routes of stamp deliveries, taking time from their carrying jobs to interest their customers in buying regularly. Nearly all the boys have War Bonds of their own.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Women's Low-Priced Shoes

Beginning January 17 and continuing through January 29, shoe stores will be permitted to sell ration-free at \$3 or less a pair, a certain percentage of their stock of women's footwear.

The footwear released is limited to 15 percent of the retailer's stock of women's shoes listed in his September inventory report to OPA. If more than the \$3 top price is charged, they must collect ration currency and turn it over to his OPA district office within five days of the transaction.

This action does not mean that the shoe supply situation has improved, OPA said. It is intended to move the lower priced shoes which have been lying idle on dealers' shelves. At the expiration of the two weeks sale, dealers must return all such stock unsold to shelves and collect ration points.

Winter Not Half Gone

Householders in this locality should have used not more than 44 percent of their total yearly fuel, oil ration as of Monday.

With more than half the winter still to come, it is important that every oil user redouble his efforts to conserve his oil supply. Unless all conservation measures are taken, the consumer's fuel oil ration may not be sufficient to last through the rest of the winter. To make sure that householders are not burning their oil too fast, the proportion of the yearly ration which has already been used should not be greater than the maximum OPA figure announced today.

Citrus Marmalade

All citrus marmalades are point-free.

Under processed foods rationing, citrus marmalades are defined as those made solely from citrus fruits, mainly oranges, lemons or grapefruit, or from any combination of citrus fruits. If any other fruit is combined with the product, such as apples, pears or peaches, the product must then carry a point value and points must be exchanged when it is sold or transferred.

The national supply of 100 percent citrus marmalade is at a high level and the movement of the product is being encouraged by making it point-free.

RATIONING TABLE

SUGAR

Stamp 29 (Book 4) valid for five pounds through January 15.

SHOES

Stamp 18 (Book 1) and "airplane" stamp 1 (Book 3) are good indefinitely.

CANNED GOODS

Green stamps D, E and F in Book 4 are valid through January 20. Green stamps G, H and J are valid through February 20.

MEATS

Brown stamps R, S and T in Book 3 are valid through January 29. "Spare" Stamp 2 in Book 4 is valid for five points in the purchase of fresh pork and sausage through January 15.

TIRES

Tires of A card holders must be inspected every six months, with a 90-day minimum period between inspections; B card holders, every four months, with a 60-day minimum period between inspections, and C and bulk card holders every three months, with a 45-day minimum period between inspections. Commercial vehicles, every six months or 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

GASOLINE

9-Coupon 9—Valid for 3 gallons through January 21, B, B-1, C and C-1 stamps are good for 2 gallons. B-2 and C-2 stamps are good for 8 gallons. Valid until used.

FUEL OIL

Period 2 coupons are valid through February 7; period 3 coupons, through March 13. All coupons have ten-gallon unit value, with most coupons worth several units each.

All change-making and reserve coupons are now good.

If normal weather conditions prevail, 48 percent or less of a householder's winter-heating fuel

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT BOWEL WORMS

Nobody is sure to escape. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itchy nose or seat. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

Too Distracting?



VISITS of Dorothy Lamour, above, glamorous movie star, to war plants has been cited as a hazard to war production by Zelma E. Monahan, Office Workers Union delegate, at a labor meeting in Cleveland. Miss Lamour's attraction is such, contended Miss Monahan, that she was responsible for the loss of "thousands of man hours when she went through war plants and stopped work." Miss Monahan cited the movie actress as an example of lost production attributable to causes "other than strikes." (International)

CITY GREETED 304 BABY BOYS, GIRLS IN 1943

Three hundred and four babies were born in Circleville in 1943. Mrs. Harriett Wallace, local registrar of vital statistics, reporting that girls outnumbered boys in December, 11 to eight.

Births reported included:

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Buskirk, 366 Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Sharpe, 212 East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ariedge, 630 Elm avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hite, R. F. D. 1, Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Benson-Haver, Half avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Asa Robinson, 156 West Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Wilson, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Binkley, 315 Mingo street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Lawrence, 457 North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Van Fossen, Tarleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Haston Conley, 453 East Main street.

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Burgett, 1023 South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Valentine, 203 West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Graves, Jr., Box 237, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Walker, 140 West Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cook, 124 Edison avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil T. Miller, 1220 Wheeler street.

Mr. and Mrs. Normal C. Hartley, Route 1, South Bloomingville.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Horn, Route 1, Kingston.

Sweden built up her great match industry on imported products. The wood for the match body and the potassium chloride for the tip were brought in from other countries.

IF YOUR NOSE FILLS UP TONIGHT

Do this—Try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... And brings greater breathing comfort. You'll like VICKS VA-TRO-NOL in folder.

ASK YOUR GROCER — for —

Honey Boy Bread

It is Baked for FLAVOR

Wallace Bakery

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Clark Martin, petty officer third class, arrived home Tuesday morning for an 18-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hildeburn Martin. The youth is wearing three stars for participating in three major engagements in the Pacific area. His ship, a cruiser, is on the west coast for refitting after taking part in several American offensives against the Japanese. Martin is in splendid health.

First Lieutenant Lou Vining, former manager of the Mykrantz drug store, was a visitor in Circleville Monday. Vining is enjoying a leave with relatives in central Ohio, and he came to Circleville Monday to renew his many acquaintances. Vining is stationed in New York assigned to the medical procurement division of the army.

John W. Styers, seaman first class, has gone to the U. S. Naval hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., where he has been under treatment for a shoulder injury. He spent a month's leave in Circleville with his parents at 623 East Mound street. Mail to him should be addressed: John W. Styers, S1/c, U. S. Naval hospital, Barracks C, Philadelphia 45, Pa.

Address of Private Roselyn Dreisbach, M. C. W. R., is: M. A. D., U. S. N. T. S., 41st squadron, San Diego, Cal. She was transferred from Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C. Miss Dreisbach is in the Marine corps reserve.

Aviation Student Lawrence R. (Bob) Liston, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Liston, reports the following address: A/S Lawrence R. Liston, Jr., ASN 35218622, Squadron H, Section 4, 52nd C. T. D., Butler university, Indianapolis, Ind.

Another change of address has been reported for Platoon Sergeant George L. Roth, Jr., of the U. S. Marine corps. Roth's mail goes to him now at this address: 7th rifle platoon class, infantry leaders' instructors school, infantry battalion, T. C., Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C.

Mrs. Orpha Hatzio, East Main street, received a letter Monday night from her son, Jack, that he and Frank Geib, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Geib, East High street, had met in the southwest Pacific war theatre and had enjoyed a full day together. Both youths,

members of the high school class of 1941, have been serving in the Pacific for sometime. Hatzio on an ammunition supply ship and Geib on a destroyer. Hatzio is an electrician's mate, third class, and Geib a torpedoman's mate, third class.

Jim S. Morrison, seaman second class, has been assigned to advanced torpedo school. Morrison recently completed his torpedo schooling at Great Lakes, Ill. His new address is: N. O. B., building 102, Key West, Fla.

Corporal Charles Smith returned Sunday to his camp in Georgia after a 20-day furlough at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, 844 Maplewood avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. James Dade, 220 East Corwin street. Mrs. Charles Smith whose home is in Columbus, spent the 20 days with her husband at the Smith and Dade homes.

Every time you think Hitler and Hirohito are licked, take a good grip on yourself and buy another bond.

Headquarters

—for—

Service Pins
Identification
Bracelets
Friendship
Bracelets
Wedding Rings, Etc.

Brunners

Store Open Wednesdays
Until Noon

Warm Blankets

for a More Comfortable Winter

A BEAUTY IN ALL WOOL

100% warm, resilient wool in deep rich solid colors. Trimly bound with matching rayon satin. 72 by 84 — an ample size. **9.90**

PART WOOL PLAID PAIRS

5% Wool for Cozy Warmth! A pretty pair in an attractive plaid design. Neatly bound in lustrous rayon satin. 70 by 84 size. **3.49**

PART WOOL SOLID COLORS

50% Wool for Extra Warmth 30% cotton for extra wear. Deep, rich, solid colors. Rayon satin bound. 72 by 84 size. **6.90**

White Cotton Sheet Blankets.....1.19

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
For word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Obituary

Margery Jane Stevenson McKinley, daughter of John L. Hoover and Elizabeth Corland Hoover, was born in Wisconsin January 21st, 1856 and departed this life January 3rd, 1944, at the age of 87 years, eleven months and thirteen days, at her home in Washington township at 825 a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

In later years she married William McKinley who survives with five sons, two daughters, 14 grand children, 19 great grand children, a host of relatives and friends.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere and heart felt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the sympathy, kindness and beautiful flowers at the death of our mother. Especially do we thank Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richard, the pall bearers. Rev. D. H. Stagers and Mr. Deffenbaugh for his services and kindness, and all that assisted in any way.

The Stevenson family.

Business Service

CHESTER B. ALSPACH, Auctioneer, Canal Winchester, Ohio. Phone 7-7368.
ALL KINDS of job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court Street.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. He is prepared to repair ANY MAKE sewing machine or vacuum cleaner. Repair work may be left at Griffith & Martin, W. Main St. For information call 1532.

V. M. DILTZ, GRADUATED-LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Personally Solicits Your Sale
Office at
Fairmonts—130 W. Main St.
Telephone 475

RATES—Straight 1% up to \$1000
Above \$1000, 1/2%

Wanted to Buy
ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

SAVE PAPER
We are now buying all grades of
WASTE PAPER
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Phone 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

Financial
MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Business Directory
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368
D. A. ARLEDGE
504 E. Union St. Phone 1153
WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1951
BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227
REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement 219 S. Court St.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street Phone 236
VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 605

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 23

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Oh, I understand now. The harder you pull the trigger the further the bullet goes!"

Real Estate for Sale

7 ROOMS and bath, garage. Good location, moderate price.
DONALD H. WATT, BROKER
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Phones: Office 70, Residence 730

313 S. COURT ST.—8-rooms. All modern frame dwelling. Immediate possession. Will show any time, Call 7 or 303.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Office, 404 S. Pickaway St.
Phones 1006 and 135

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL*
Williamsport Phones: 27 and 28

Real Estate For Rent
HOUSEKEEPING apartment. Phone 1265.
HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Phone 698.

FURNISHED apartments for light housekeeping, 226 Walnut St.

Wanted to Rent
100 TO 150 ACRES. Farm on the thirds. Best of references. Phone Ashville 2521.

Lost
LOST—Ten dollar bill, Friday evening. Blen Mogan, 343 E. High St. Reward.

SMALL GOLD baby pin. Finder phone 76. Reward.

The chow is a Chinese domestic dog. The true chow always has a black tongue, which differentiates it from all other dogs.

The Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services co-ordinates all federal activities concerned with the care of children of working mothers.

Articles for Sale

COMBINATION gas-coal range. Double box spring. Both practically new. Phone 327.

TRACTOR breaking plow, nearly new, Curtis Pyle, Rt. 2, Williamsport.

HENS to roast, 28c. Phone 4211.

8-PIECE DINING room suite, excellent condition. Reconditioned Singer sewing machines and radios. A & B Radio Shop, 410 S. Pickaway St.

ROCKNE SEDAN, good condition, good tires. Chas. W. Davis, Rt. 23, one mile south.

YINGLING HYBRID seed corn. B. F. Alkire and Son, phone 1914.

IT IS NOT too early to order your baby chicks and secure your choice hatching date. Many are doing so. Call Cromman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, phone 1834 or 166.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

BABY CHICKS
If you want to be sure to get Improved, Blood-Tested Baby Chicks when you want them, then order them now.

Southern Ohio Hatchery
120 W. WATER ST. PHONE 55

Employment
WANTED — Waitress, full time. Dishwasher, temporary. Pickaway Arms.

Legal Notices
NOTICE
Hazel Mae Miles, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Daniel Miles has filed his petition against her for divorce, in Case Number 19023, in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 2nd day of February, 1944.
LEIST AND LEIST, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
(Dec. 21, 28; Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Blanche Weaver, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Birdie Weaver of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed executrix of the Estate of Blanche Weaver, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 10th day of January, 1944.
LEMEUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(Jan. 11, 18, 25.)

NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
In the matter of the Will of Rachel Linebaugh, deceased, to Charles Poulson, Derby, Ohio; Lenora Sheppard, 267 Powhattan Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Gladys Downs, Orient, Ohio, rfd.; Clyde Harlor, 1193 18th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio; Sherman Harlor, 56 East 3rd Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Grace Harlor, 30 East 3rd Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
You are hereby notified that on the 10th day of January 1944, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Rachel Linebaugh, late of the Village of Derby, in said Pickaway County, deceased, was produced in open Court, and an application to admit the same to Probate and Record was on the same day made and filed in said Court.

Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 15th day of January, 1944 at 10 o'clock a. m.

Witness my signature as Judge of the Probate Court, and the seal of said Court at Circleville, Ohio, this 10th day of January, 1944.
LEMEUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.
(January 11 and 12.)

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PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
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Probate Judge.
(January 11 and 12.)

Public Sales
No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12
On the Government land one half mile south of Hickory Bend road, three miles southeast of Kinderhook, four miles north of Yellowbud and six miles southwest of Circleville, beginning at one o'clock, John W. Parrett, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12
One mile south of Lithopolis on Cedar Hill road, beginning at 11 o'clock, Ralph Messenger, Harry Behrens, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, JAN. 13
On the Frank Carpenter farm, 12 miles west of Circleville, two miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, one mile off of Route 56 and four miles northwest of Williamsport beginning at 12 o'clock, Frank H. Carpenter and Hayes Smith, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 14
On the Kibby farm on the Hayville and Meade road eight miles southeast of Circleville, five miles north of Kingston and two miles west of Meade, beginning at 12 o'clock, Mrs. Laura Kibby and Mrs. Leslie Timmons, Bumgarner and Leist, Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15
At the late residence of I. W. Redfern, Adelphi, Ohio, Real estate beginning at 2:30 p. m. chattel beginning at 1 p. m. Ann Marie Jones, Administrator, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18
At the E. P. Pollock farm, two miles north of Atlanta on SR 277, 4 miles north of New Holland, beginning at 11 a. m. Harley Speakman, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10
On the Charles C. French farm one and one-half miles west of Jeffersonville on the Jeffersonville-Jamestown road, beginning at 1 o'clock, Darrell C. French, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Public Sale
One mile south of Lithopolis on Cedar Hill road, on

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12
At 11 o'clock.
70 HEAD PUREBRED BERKSHIRE HOGS
11 gilts bred for March farrow to H. L. Lassie's Designer, can be registered; 1 registered boar, son of Pomeroy Designer; 4 registered sows, bred; Fall gilts and 4 young boars.

28 HEAD PUREBRED HEREFORD CATTLE
Cows, heifers, bred, calves; 2 dairy cows; 2 work horses; 250 Leghorn AAA pullets, laying 65%; 200 Leghorn hens, AAA. All chickens vaccinated. Poultry equipment; farm implements; 16 tons of baled mixed hay; 2 tons of baled alfalfa; 10 tons of baled straw. For further information call Canal Winchester 7-4017.

Ralph Messenger
Harry Behrens, Auctioneer.
L. A. High, Clerk.

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 13
Beginning at 12 o'clock, the following:
3—HEAD OF HORSES—3
One bay horse, weight 1600; 1 gray horse, weight 1600; 1 bay filly, 2 years old, a real good one.
29—HEAD OF CATTLE—29
Nine pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cows, due to calf in the early Spring; 1 pure bred Angus heifer, bred; 3 Shorthorn cows, bred to calf in Spring; 3 heifers, 2 years old, bred; 1 Jersey cow giving milk by side; 1 Jersey cow giving milk. Above cows and heifers all bred to registered Aberdeen-Angus bull. 1 pure bred Angus bull calf, 5 months old; 6 pure bred Angus heifer calves, 4 calves, weight about 250 pounds.
129—HEAD OF HOGS—129
14 Hampshire brood sows due to farrow about April 1; 35 shoats, weight about 125 pounds; 80 Fall pigs; 1 male hog.
One J. D. (A model) tractor, 2 years old, with rubber in front, and J. D. tractor cutting; two bottom 14-in. breaking plow; 1 Case 2-row corn picker; 2 tractor disc harrows; 1 J. D. corn planter with fertilizer attachment and tongue truck; 1 McCormick-Deering corn planter with fertilizer attachment and tongue truck; 1 J. D. mowder with extra pea bar; 1 McCormick-Deering mower; 1 McCormick-Deering manure spreader, all steel; one 2-horse breaking plow; 1 cultipacker; one 12x7 grain drill; 2 regular farm wagons.
One Estate Heattrola; 1 McCormick-Deering cream separator.
Feed—25 tons of mixed clover and timothy hay to be baled by day of sale.
TERMS—CASH
Lunch served by Ladies Aid of Five Points.
FRANK H. CARPENTER
and
HAYES SMITH
W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.
Wayne Hoover, Clerk.

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE
Eight miles south of Washington C. H., near Route 70 on the Gormley road, on

Thursday, January 20
Beginning at 10:30.
Team of Percheron mares, 5 yrs. old.
11 milch cows.
16 beef cows.
14 stock calves.
62 sheep.
110 hogs.
General line of good implements including Farmall tractor, cultivator, two-bottom plows, etc.

Terms—Cash
Lunch will be served.

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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)
Anti-Trust Act and is one of the hottest issues before congress.

Representative Sumners, for some reason, has been busy-as-a-bird-dog for the insurance companies, and since he is chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, the Supreme Court justices were inclined to view his request sympathetically.

However, some one also tipped off the right Senator Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming and hard-hitting Congressman Charles La Follette of Indiana. They oppose the insurance companies just as vigorously as Sumners champions them, and they also wanted to argue before the court.

The nine learned men hesitated a day. Then benign Chief Justice Stone informed the Congressmen in his kindest manner that it would be bad precedent for members of Congress to hold a debating society as Friends of the Court. With a touch of humor he added:

"I have trouble enough keeping politics off the court."
NOTE—The court had just finished a session in which Justices Murphy and Black issued opinions publicly scolding Justice Frankfurter for "a wholly gratuitous assertion" in constitutional law, and in which, privately, Justice Roberts had fumed and sputtered over news leaks.

NORTH CAROLINA MIRACLE WORKERS
Miracles happen, even in Washington. Farm Security Administration, heir to all the grief of Rex Tugwell, and long confined to the Capitol Hill dog house, is now emerging into the warm sunlight of Congressional favor. A simple matter of Southern friendship did it.

The miracle resulted from the fact that Frank Hancock and Harold Cooley were a couple of Congressmen from North Carolina. Hancock, now out of Congress, has just been appointed head of Farm Security. Hence, Congressman Cooley, formerly FSA's deadliest critic, is now a supporter and friend.

All during the last year, FSA operated on a shoestring. Its funds were cut, and Congress frowned on almost everything it tried to do. But now, a report of a House Agriculture subcommittee which Cooley heads is about to give FSA a clean bill of health and recommend that it be continued as a permanent agency.

The report will not whitewash Mr. Tugwell or any of his works. In fact, it will sharply criticize all the old resettlement projects (already in process of liquidation.) But it will give strong approval to two other FSA programs—rehabilitation and tenant purchase.

Also, there will be a proposal for combining the lending programs of Farm Security with two types of Farm Credit Administration loans, with a new corporation to handle the joint lending activity.

It's marvelous what two gentlemen from North Carolina can accomplish when they get together.

HOPPE LEAD CUT
CHICAGO, Jan. 11—Willie Hoppe of New York could show today a gain of only one point on Welker Cochran of San Francisco in their cross-country exhibition three-cushion billiard match. Hoppe was forced to get this scant advantage the hard way, having lost yesterday's afternoon match 46 to 50 in 46 innings. He rallied to take the night block 54 to 49 in 45 innings. This gave the New York cue wizard 100 to 99 for Cochran for the day.

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However

DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

POPEYE



By WESTOVER

TILLIE THE TOILER



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT



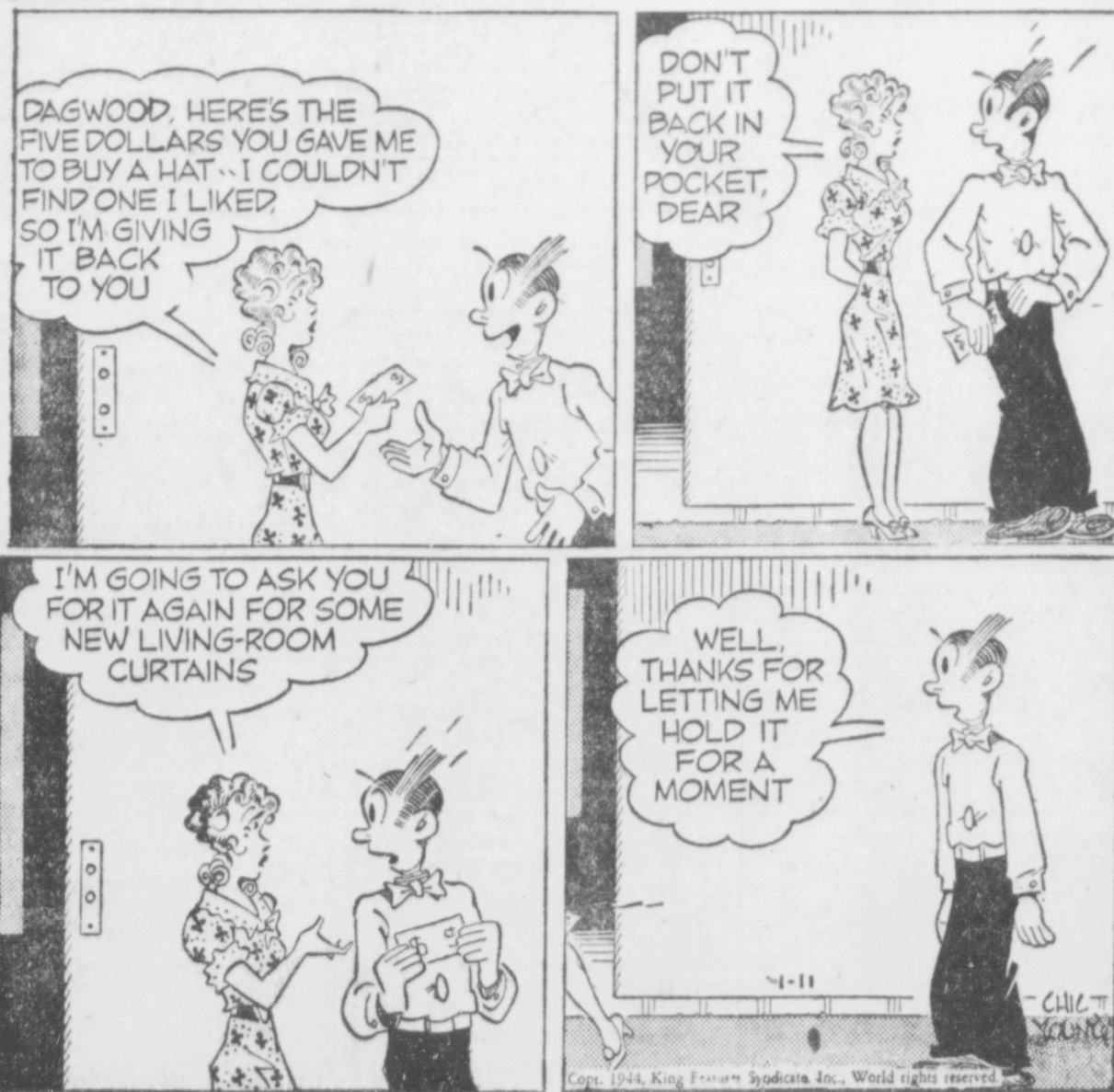
By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS McGINNIS



By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Seaweed
- Portions of curved lines
- Look askance
- Monetary unit (Siam)
- Border
- Market place (Gr.)
- Summer month
- Reach across
- The shank (anat.)
- Alot
- Tavern
- Golf mound
- Purposeful trips
- Singing voices
- Flavoring extract
- Belonging to him
- God of the heavens (Babyl.)
- Selenium (sym.)
- Assortment of type (print.)
- Habitual drunkards
- To incline
- Wearies
- Medieval helmet
- River (Afr.)
- Binds
- U. S. President
- Orient

DOWN

- Attract
- Confederacy
- Kind
- Cheats
- Sleeveless garment
- Tatters
- French-Polish composer
- Shore
- Actuality
- Girl's name (poss.)
- Order of reptiles
- Malayan boat
- House additions
- Like
- Sloth
- Immense
- To oil
- Fur of coypu
- American author
- Install ceremoniously
- Let it stand (Print.)
- Week day (Ecclesi.)

SPANISH APLOGUES

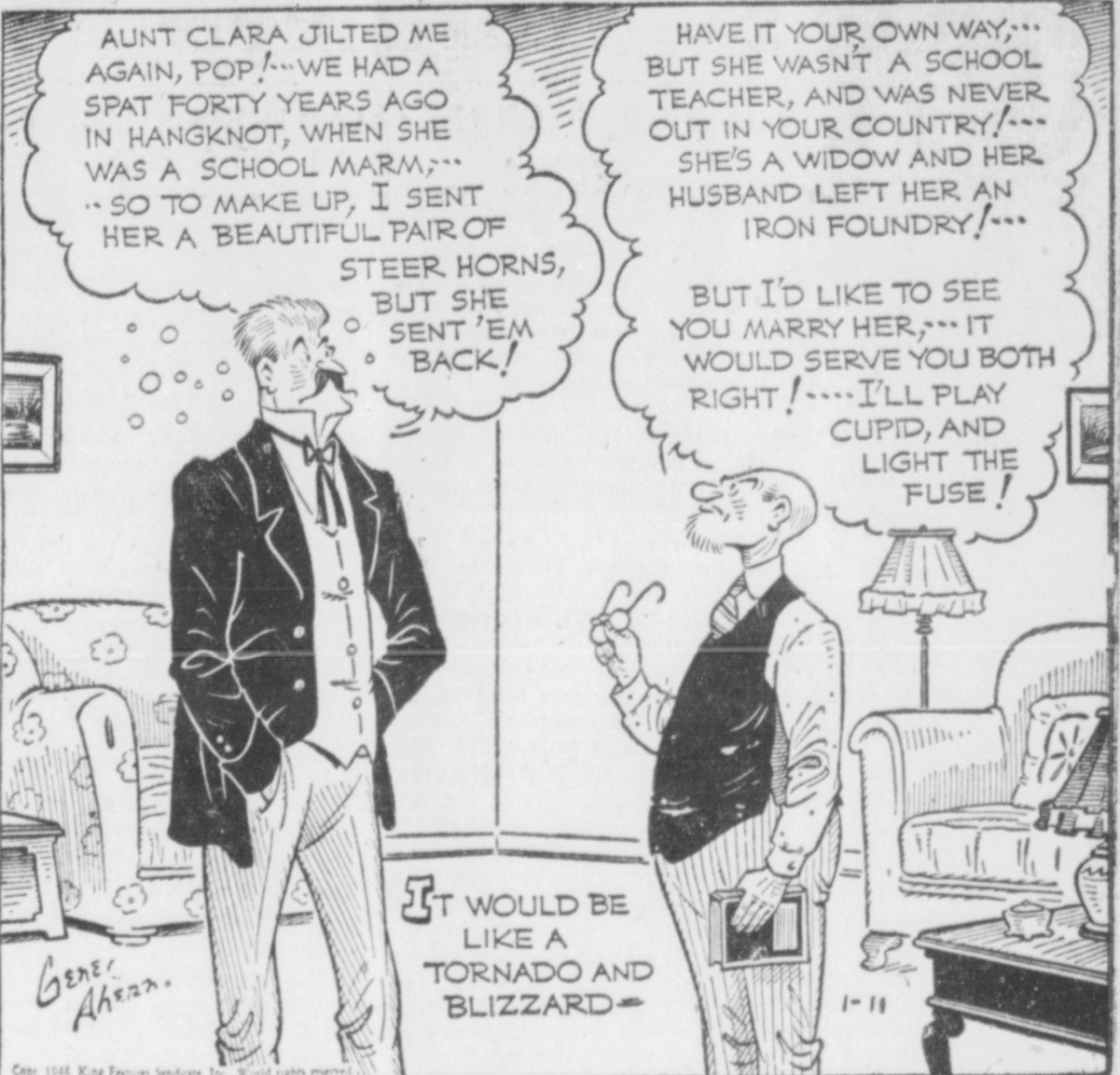
SPINNY LAMES
WARY TOMATO
ICE LOO TUN
ME DOT CAPS
AIT SOL
OARS SEW DR
OUR FIT CUE
DRUPES HOPE
SATIN SORED
SUCCEEDED
STEMMED

Yesterday's Answer

- Individual
- Detest
- Place

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

On The Air

TUESDAY Night

6:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
6:30 John Vandercook, WTAM.
6:45 Harry James, WBNS.
6:50 Eileen Farrell, WBNS.
7:00 Nadine Conner, WTAM.
7:15 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:30 Ginny Simms, WLW.
7:45 Judy Canova, WBNS.
8:00 Horace Heidt, WLW.
8:15 Burns and Allen, WBNS.
8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW.
8:45 Report to the Nation, WJR.
9:00 Bob Hope, WLW.
9:15 Robert Young, WBNS.
9:30 Red Skelton, WLW.
10:00 I Love a Mystery, WBNS.
10:15 News, WLW.

WEDNESDAY Morning

7:00 Martin Agronsky, WING.
7:15 News of the World, WBNS.
7:30 Breakfast Club, WING.
7:45 Robert St. John, WTAM.
8:00 Roy Porter, WCOL.
8:15 Bonke Carter, WHKC.
8:30 News, WING.

Afternoon

12:00 Sidney Moseley, WHKC.
1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
1:15 Morton Downey, WCOL.
1:30 Walter Compton, WHKC.
1:45 News, WING.

Evening

6:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
6:30 Harry James, WBNS.
6:45 Easy Aces, WBNS.
6:50 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS.
7:15 Cal Tinney, WKRC.
7:30 Joan Hersholt, WJRH.
7:45 Hildegarde, WLW.
8:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW.
8:15 News of the Town, WJR.
8:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW.
8:45 Jack Carson, WBNS.
9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW.
9:15 Raymond Gram Swing, WING.
9:30 Alec Templeton, WJR.
10:00 News, WLW.



the murder melodrama, "The Lodger". In the suspense film, Miss Oberon is the subject for slaying by "Jack the Ripper", the fabulous killer who terrorized London with his fancy for ending the lives of actresses.

Mrs. Fishbaum will handle the reading of the minutes for the Pitkin Avenue Chapter of the Frank Sinatra Fan Club. Bert Wheeler, who found "The Voice" no foil for simple gag routines, will attempt to out wit Frankie with a new approach.

THREE STARS

With William Powell, Paulette Goddard and Charles Winninger playing the leading roles, the "Screen Guild Players" present "I Love You Again," on Monday at 9 p. m. over WBNS. Powell will be heard as a colorless, meek business man, whose wife is about to divorce him, when a blow on the head transforms him into a masterful, charming husband.

BARRYMORE

Lionel Barrymore, who recently concluded a two-year run as "Mayor of the Town," runs for the same office in Groucho Marx's "Blue Ribbon Town," when he guests on that show on Saturday, January 15, at 7 p. m. over station WBNS. Musical interludes between campaign speeches are provided by Fay McKenzie.

Bill Days and Robert Armbruster's orchestra.

BLONDIE'S SON

Alexander, the Bumsteads' son, lands the lead in his school play and promptly starts making with the Boyer and Gable, in "Blondie's Son Gets Stage Struck," on Monday, January 17, at 6:30 p. m. over WBNS. Blondie and Dagwood retaliate by turning on the Humphrey Bogart, and for a while the Bumstead household sounds like a third-rate stock company. Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake play the leading roles.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

John Brown, who has been signed for the important father role in "A Date With Judy," which debuts on NBC Tuesday, January 18, may bob up on the screen in Jack Benny's next picture. Benny took John to Hollywood to act as a stooge on the Sunday night air sessions and has been so intrigued with his ability that they've been talking over film work, too.

Want to learn all the "inside stuff" about the Ole Professor? It won't be long till you can. Kay Kyser will start shooting this month on the first picture of his new contract with Columbia. The story is based on incidents in Kyser's life.

County's Wartime Food Production May Slump In 1944

DISTRICT HARD HIT BY LACK OF MOISTURE

Fall Precipitation About 21 Percent Below Normal Figure

NATIONAL OUTLOOK DARK

WFA Warns To Expect Decline Despite Hoist In Crop Acreage

War-time food production in 1944 may fall below record outputs of 1942 and 1943 in Pickaway county, with agricultural observers pointing out that lack of moisture may prove a major difficulty.

The War Food Administration warned Tuesday that despite increased acreage plantings this year production throughout the country may be curtailed for the same reason.

A general drought has prevailed throughout the nation in the last four months, rainfall being below normal in all districts.

"The prospects for better than average yields are not so bright," WFA declared in an agricultural department crop report which offered little hope that the record crop yields of the last two years can be met.

Light Precipitation

Fall precipitation, from September through December, was the lightest since 1939 and about 21 percent below normal, according to national figures. Moisture deficiency in the Great Plains states, where fall precipitation has an important bearing on crop yields and where a large part of the proposed acreage expansion in 1944 is expected, was listed as a serious handicap.

Pickaway county's fall rainfall in 1943 was only 25 percent of the record rainfall of the previous year, 3.67 inches being recorded in September, October, November and December this year and 12.1 inches being listed in the same four months a year ago. In 1942, the fall month totals were 2.9 for September, 1.21 for October, 3.96 for November and 4.03 for December.

Some Conditions Good

WFA pointed to some optimistic conditions for a large agricultural output in 1944, however. They were:

1. Record number of livestock remain on farms.

2. Feed supplies are ample, though not plentiful, for the country as a whole.

3. Large supplies of fertilizer are available for crop raising this year and more materials have been allocated for farm machinery and repair parts.

"In contrast with last year," WFA said, "when a considerable acreage of some crops still awaited harvest, most farmers start this year with all crops gathered and with more time for preparation for the new season."

Winter Grains Hit

WFA reported that drought conditions restricted growth of winter grains and cover crops in the South Atlantic states, retarded development of winter wheat locally in the eastern corn belt and caused further loss in wheat through the central and northern plains states.

As of January 1, stocks of feed grains were about 12 million tons below a year ago and somewhat below two years ago. Disappearance of these grains can be expected to continue at a heavy rate for the balance of the feeding season in view of the record number of cattle, hogs and chickens on farms and the wide demand for dairy products.

Unless feed imports "of considerable volume" are available in 1944, WFA said, it is doubtful if a rate of feeding equal to that of January to July, 1943, will be maintained.

Stocks of corn on farms January 1, 1944, were 1,996,100,000 bushels compared with 2,016,404,000 a year ago; wheat stocks were set at 379,121,000 bushels against 490,781,000 a year ago; and oats 709,170,000 bushels—20 percent below the record holdings on the same date in 1943.

"War criminal" books in London list identities of Quislings and occupation offenders. They contain 25,000 names.

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that the CONSERVATIVE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Wheeling, State of West Virginia, has complied with the laws of this state applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$8,859,595.76; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$7,633,270.22; net assets, \$1,226,325.54; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$325,000.00; surplus, \$901,095.54; income for the year, \$958,145.02.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If one man sin against another, the judge shall judge him; but if a man sin against the Lord, who shall entreat for him?—1 Samuel 2:25.

Leslie D. May of East Franklin street is much improved in Berger hospital where he is a medical patient.

Joe Cantrell, Circleville Route 2, was treated in Berger hospital Monday for a wrist fracture, suffered in a fall.

A daughter was born Monday in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldon Boyse, 214 West Ohio street. Mr. Boyse is in army service.

Mrs. Jennie Cave, Circleville Route 3, was admitted Monday to Berger hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. William Miller and son, Ashville Route 2, and Mrs. Harry Mettler and son, Circleville Route 2, were discharged Monday from Berger hospital and removed to their homes.

The American Legion and Auxiliary will sponsor a games party Wednesday night in the Memorial Hall. Games start at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Walter Crissinger, 233 North Scioto street, who had been in Berger hospital for treatment of injuries suffered in a fall at her home, was discharged Tuesday and removed home.

Companions of Circleville chapter No. 20, Royal Arch Masons, will take notice that there will be a special convocation Monday, January 17, at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of conferring the royal arch degree.

Walter L. Stambaugh, East Ohio street, recently-named city manager at Washington C. H., was able to resume his work Monday after being ill most of last week at his home here.

Mrs. Delano Marfield is convalescing rapidly at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morris, Chillicothe, after a serious illness following a fractured arm.

Mrs. Elgar Barrere, of West Union street, has been seriously ill at the home of Mrs. Will Spetnagel, Chillicothe, where she went in December for a holiday visit.

South Central Ohio Guernsey Breeders association meeting, scheduled January 1, will be held in the Avondale Inn, Lancaster, instead of in the Lancaster Hotel as previously announced. Robert D. Musser of Circleville is president of the association.

Funeral Services

Benton Hedges—Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. at the Crites and Van Cleave funeral home, Amanda, instead of Wednesday as announced. Postponement due to coming of relatives from California.

Prehistoric drawings sometimes show primitive man wearing no coat, trousers, foot or head covering, but with gloves on his hands.

CAR PILFERER LECTURED AND SENT BACK HOME

Elmer Jenkins, 17-year-old Columbus youth who was caught looting the automobile of Robert Thomas, Seyfert avenue, early Sunday morning, was given a lecture Monday by Juvenile Judge Lemuel B. Weldon, and was ordered to go back to his home. Judge Weldon said the youth was not penalized because Thomas declined to press charges. The Jenkins boy was held at the point of a shotgun by Thomas until police arrived at the home.

BANKS HOLD ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS

Circleville's three National banks were conducting their annual stockholders' meetings Tuesday afternoon with election of officers and employment of bank personnel for the year also being conducted.

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co. will hold its annual meeting Wednesday afternoon.

RECKLESS DRIVER FINED

Herman Davis of near Stoutsville was fined \$25 and costs Monday by Mayor Ben H. Gordon on a charge of reckless operation of a motor vehicle. Davis was arrested Saturday night after he drove over a fire hose and almost struck Special Officer Gail Wolf with his automobile. Davis arranged to pay the fine.

WIFE ASKS \$25,000

Mrs. Ethel C. Fritsch, 317 Dana avenue, Columbus, who was married in Circleville January 29, 1917, filed alienation of affections action for \$25,000 Monday in Franklin county common pleas court. Mrs. Fritsch brought the action against Rose Okum, 1069 Kelton avenue, Columbus, who she claims induced Mr. Fritsch to abandon her last July.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate
Blanche Weaver estate, will probated and letters testamentary issued to Birdie Weaver.
Joan Brinker guardianship, first partial account approved.
John Milton Brinker guardianship, first partial account approved.
Mary E. Porter estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

Common Pleas
Ira S. Carpenter vs. John Dunkel, petition for accounting filed.
Charles F. Ebenbach vs. Mildred Ebenbach, motion to have custody of child changed refused.

Real Estate Transfers
Betty McGinnis et al. to Gabe Elliott et al. lot 1147, Circleville.
Frances W. McCain et al. to Nolan A. Dunkel et al. lot 1839, Circleville.
Bertha Cox to Alex Cox, 25.25 acres, Darby township.
Katherine Kent McMillen et al. to O. S. Howard, part lot 25, Circleville.
Harry Carter et al. to Ernest S. Minor et al. four acres, Deer Creek township.
Ruth Wolfe Ward et al. to George C. Griffith, lot 1230, Circleville.
Paul B. Winner to Letha C. Winner, one acre, Circleville township.
John O. Kuhm to Anna Belle Kuhm, undivided 1/2 interest lot 1413, Circleville.
Lizzie Gray et al. to Helen A. Wilkins, part lot 51, Circleville.
Norman Leasure et al. to Matthew Rutter, 575 square feet, Circleville township.
Joseph Temple, deceased, to Mary Lennie England, certificate for transfer.
Mary Lennie England et al. to Mahel M. Davis, lot 34, Circleville and Circleville township.
Phoebe J. Reeves, deceased, to George Remy et al. 138.55 acres, Perry township.
Mortgages Filed, 9.
Mortgages Cancelled, 5.
Miscellaneous Papers Filed, 3.
Chattels Filed, 17.

VICTORY'S COST



WAR TOLL

Pickaway county casualties in World War II:
Killed in action 3
Killed or died in line of duty 7
Prisoners of war 16
Missing in action 2
Wounded 18
(These totals are unofficial, being based on reports compiled by The Herald on information received by next of kin from government sources.)

KILLED IN ACTION

Wilbur Adkins
Eugene Countryman
Milburn DeVries, Jr.

KILLED OR DIED IN LINE OF DUTY

John (Jack) Goodchild, Jr.
Sam Fetherolf
George Reeser
Wade Fry
Richard H. Hedges
Paul Styers
Charles W. Hoover
PRISONERS OF WAR
Robert Livesey
Burnell Goodman
Russell Goodman
Ned Enoch
Russell Lovensheimer
Harold Welsh
Lyman Jones, Jr.
Lester Noggle

J. W. (Billy) Persinger

David C. Betts
Robert Carpenter
William H. Drake
Hoyt Timmons
Lawrence Wolford
Benjamin Johnson
Joseph Hickey
MISSING IN ACTION
Marion Hunt
Herschel W. Hinton
WOUNDED
Link Brown
Albert Neff
Francis Temple
Ansel Roof
Clarence Robinson, Jr.
Bert Richey
William Schlapp
Fred A. Smith
George Curtin
Kenneth Wertman
John Hoffhines
Melvin Thompson
John F. Stuckey
Earl Reichelderfer, Jr.
Woodrow Ecard
Charles Huffer
William T. Whiteside
Ted Corcoran

(This list is unofficial, any person having knowledge of any other Pickaway county soldier who has been killed in action, was killed or died in line of duty, is a prisoner of war, is missing in action, or has been wounded is urged to notify The Herald so his name may be included in the Honor Roll list.)

GLASS POSTS BOND

R. G. Glass, 123 Edison avenue, posted \$10 bond Monday at midnight at police headquarters after being arrested on South Court street for reckless operation of his automobile.

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, ss: I, WILLIAM T. ULM, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM T. ULM, Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1944.

CARL C. LEIST, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:

GEORGE F. GRAND-GIRARD, D. HUMMER, GEORGE F. FORESMAN, Directors.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO.

At Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on December 31, 1943

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$43,711 overdrafts) \$ 314,942.17

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,312,075.00

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 123,500.00

Other bonds, notes, and debentures 16,500.00

Corporate stocks (including \$5,550.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 7,650.00

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 725,145.36

Bank premises owned \$25,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$5,500.00 30,500.00

Real estate owned other than bank premises 14,000.00

TOTAL ASSETS \$2,452,912.53

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$1,378,822.43

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (including postal savings) 621,088.16

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 45,284.22

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 6,500.00

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,162,835.81

Other liabilities 509.32

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$2,164,345.13

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$130,000.00 \$ 130,000.00

Surplus 27,666.88

Undivided profits 27,666.88

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 285,333.76

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$2,452,912.53

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$ 360,400.00

Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) 8,000.00

TOTAL \$ 368,400.00

Secured liabilities:

Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 142,895.31

TOTAL \$ 142,895.31

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, ss:

I, WILLIAM T. ULM, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM T. ULM, Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1944.

CARL C. LEIST, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:

GEORGE F. GRAND-GIRARD, D. HUMMER, GEORGE F. FORESMAN, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8 day of January, 1944.

HAZEL M. YEATTS, Notary Public, Pickaway County, Ohio.

My Commission Expires December 30, 1945.

John C. Goeller, President

N. E. Reichelderfer, Executive Vice-President

M. G. Steely, Vice-President

Katherine L. Mead, Cashier

Draft Board Awaiting Instructions On New Examination Procedure

Pickaway county selective service board is awaiting definite information from state selective service headquarters before it puts into operation the new pre-induction physical examination program. The new system sends men likely to be drafted soon to induction centers for physical tests which will make them subject to call not less than 21 days later.

Although the new program, announced last week by national selective service headquarters, becomes effective February 1 the local board office has not received a directive ordering it to put the program into operation.

As soon as this order is received, lists of men in I-A and subject for induction soon will be compiled with the groups being sent to the Columbus induction center for physical tests just as soon as army officials wish.

Colonel Chester W. Goble, state selective service director, said that all screening examinations will be discontinued February 1 for all except those with physical defects which are certain to place them in 4-F classifications.

Three Week Furlough

Under the new program, men accepted for army duty will be returned home for at least 21 days, then will be ordered either to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Fort Hayes, Columbus, or Fort Thomas, Ky., to start training. After being finally called for service, no furloughs will be granted.

Draftees designated for service in the navy, marine corps or coast guard will continue to be handled at the navy recruiting station in Columbus. More than half of the inductees in recent months have been assigned to the navy and its various branches.

Pickaway county's January contingent of draftees is scheduled to go to Columbus this week. This outfit will be handled as in the past, all accepted men being returned home for furloughs, men accepted for the army getting 21 days and men for the navy units getting only seven days. The January contingent will be comprised mostly of single men or men of late marriages. Several men in the group are now in 4-F because of inguinal hernia, this group being reexamined for possible assignment to service. These men will be sent to the induction center in addition to the regular contingent.

Change Announced

Another regulation change has been announced to the local board concerning deferments for registrants in the 18 to 21 year age brackets.

A drastic curb has been ordered on occupational deferments for men in this group.

The regulations, announced in Washington by General Lewis Hershey, do not affect farm de-

ferments for youths in this group. There are 405,680 boys of 18 to 21, 397,800 of them non-fathers, who are deferred because of agriculture. In Pickaway county, the number of boys of this age deferred for agriculture is much greater than those deferred for any other reason. The local board declared Tuesday that the regulation will have little effect in Pickaway county since so few 18-21 year olds are now on deferment, except those on farms.

Occupational deferments will no longer be granted to registrants under 22, even if they have critical skills or are fathers. Deferments in effect February 1 will be allowed to run their course, but will not be renewed.

The Terhunes are former residents of Circleville, Mr. Terhune having been Circleville high school principal and also a teacher and coach at Jackson township high school. They removed several years ago to Clarksville and later to Washington C. H. where Mr. Terhune is operating several farms.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning in Washington C. H. for Terry Benton Terhune, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune of Washington C. H. The child died Sunday at the home. Burial was at Washington C. H.

In addition to the parents, the child is survived by two brothers, Robert Daniel and Sidney Stenler Terhune, and a sister, Sara Ann.

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